Series of Private Money Talks With Britain Indicated

and Paris to Determin-Their Own Course-Stock Prices Go Upward With Devaluation

Wachington, Feb. 2 (₽). -- A series of private money talks with Great Britain Were indicated authoritaavely today to be either underway or about to begin, as officials here investigated actions in London and Paris to determine their own course.

In the intricate web of European rovernmental high finance authoriice saw possibilities that might deper cent devaluation and the new . high for gold were not considered The

be world market supply and simultaneously act against the effect of past quarter's conections because in Niagara, \$27.865.30; Onelda, \$37.America's fixed \$35 an ounce price. licenses still in force. 090.65; Onondaga, \$54.415.84; Onmovements that might affect the gold

Paris to London. in foreign gold prices considerably Rose, Wayne county. below this country's \$35, the belief

American activity. Coupled with this opinion, howto London's benefit to have France check the amount the cities and 143.96. on gold, that to keep the pound around \$5 it is necessary for London to draw on Paris for gold.

ble here would be for Great Brit-ain to wield her buge equalization fund in the collar market. Such action might mean a curren-

London which Secretary Morgen-than asserts would be "costly to both" countries. Officials nevertheess predicted early use of this nation's \$2.009.000,000 fund.

understanding on currencles. Discussions with London were viewed as the start of the move.

Domestically, the administration was watching for commodity price esponse to the 59.06 per cent doliar and what Morgenthau called a 1934 model gold bullion standard. Treasury experts confidently expecter the rise to come-provided there are no unsettling European movesbut said there was always a lag behind a rising gold price.

Although the bounced stock market prices upof Labor Statistics reported that welt's moves. wholesale commodity prices moved

Central Hudson

cial Position-Sound Credit Posi- two years 2go." tion Maintained.

ciently to maintain the fundamental soundness of its operations. The Cases Disposed Of sition, with no bank loans and more than sufficient cash resources to meet current indebtedness. During the Fear reasonable additions have been

pliances at reasonable terms through the financing plan; and the fact that dresses and jewelry, it does not handle the direct sale of Thursday Sergean beneficial result of such zies which have been established them on the trip. for gas and electric customers mak-

Bermud Highway Bill.

A Hudson service.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P). -- inestigations by the state highway de-Partment to determine the feasabilty of constructing by-passes and cutoffs for highways around congested avond, Newburgh Republican.

\$14,957.52 For Ulster County From State Liquor Revenues

Over Two Million Dollars In Beer Tax and Liquor License Revenue For Quarterly Period Ending December 31 Will Be Distributed To Cities and Towns of State. With Exception of Three Which Voted Dry-Amount Each County Receives.

and towns of New York State, Ct. Service cluding three which voted dry in the final distribution on a per capita local option elections last November, The amount each county receives: will receive more than two million dollars in beer tax and liquor license 095.75; Broome, \$27,435.39; Cattarevenue for the quarterly period end. taugue, \$17.510.00; Cayaga, \$17.

tion abroad yesterday to the 40.96 half of the state collections for the \$17.13; Dutchess, \$19.679.99; Erie.

benefit by the revenue are Mina, \$8,298.06; Greene, \$4,815.86; Hant-High sources conceded the Roose- Chautauqua county; Troupsburg, ilton. \$733.18; Herkimer, \$11.945.

last November will participate in the 099,33;

standard position of France, such as soon as present licenses expire or are \$12.596.27; Casego, \$8.716.43; Purontinued heavy drains of gold from revoked, are Clymer, Chautauqua nam. \$2,564.73; Rensselaer, \$22,county; Hannihal and Orwell, Oswego 352.02; Rockland, \$11,121.62; St. Although some here predicted a county: Otsego and Oneonta, Otsego Lawrence. \$16,973.51; Saratoga, neavy flow of gold into the United county: Newark Valley, Tioga coun-States because of the profit inherent ty: Argyle, Washington county, and 85.

go off the gold standard it would be ond, largest amount, \$141,270.98, 754.76: Tompkins, \$7.742.34: because of British rather than while Westchester county benefits by ster. \$14,957.52; Warren, \$6,377.12;

Comptroller Tremaine, in making 329.44:

Albany, N. Y., Feo. 2 (Pre-Cities-towns in each county are entitled to

Albany, \$39.552,00; Allegany, \$7, ing December 31, State Comptroller 683.02; Chautangua, \$23,421.66; Morris S. Tremplin and Chemning, \$13,935.84; Chemning. ormine the future of President Morris S. Tremaine announced today. \$6,168.75: Clinton, \$8,712.14: Co-The total of \$2.348,418.21 is one- lumbia. \$7,766.04; Cortland. \$5,-

Essex, \$5,337.00; Frankin, \$8.-The three dry towns not able to 526.84; Fulton, \$8.688.44; Genesee. velt gold policy could be hampered Steuben county, and Debron, Washby a French embargo on gold which ington county.

**Eight other towns which voted dry Madison, \$7.425.11; Monroe, \$79.
**Would eliminate this heavy source of the first of the county o Montgomery, \$11,219,60;

These towns, which will cease to tario, \$10,128.30; Orange, \$21,330,-

Schoharie, \$3,670.01; Schuyler, below this country's \$35, the belief Greater New York city receives \$2,408.92; Seneca. 54,662.01; Steuwas nevertheless current in authori-\$1,293,272.55 of the amount. Erie ben. \$15,217.27; Suffolk. \$30,054, tative quarters that if France should county communities receive the sec- 06; Sullivan. \$6,582.02; Tioxa. \$4,-Washington, \$8,451.64; Wayne, \$9,ever, was the view that it would be the distribution, lumped into one Wyoming, \$5,367.58: Yates, \$3,

y war between Washington and Representative Snell Takes Stand for Former President Hoover-Ogden Mills Had His Say Early in the Week.

Washington. Feb. 2 (A)-Demo-The middle and best ground, as cratic chieftains today mulled over a some officials here gauged it, was an new Republican move in the nationnew Republican move in the national political forum-a speech by Representative Snell of New York asserting a continuance of Herbert Hoover's regime would have been more beneficial than has the Roosevelt administration.

> Some observers declared they heard a buzzing of the presidential the abduction of the wealthy bee when two leading Republicans broker. Charles Boettcher II. within four days delivered essentially political speeches.

Ogden Mills, Hoover administration treasury secretary and a chief

Snell, taking the floor yesterday as "snatch." upward slightly during the week minority leader of the House, said Sankey, who the authorities said and Troopers Reilly and Senecal.

Sankey, who the authorities said and Troopers Reilly and Senecal. ended January 27. An index pre- he was "absolutely sure" Mr. Hoover deserted the drab life of a ranchman would have done a better job than to take the more lucrative racket of terday showed if anything a narrow has Mr. Roosevelt. He asserted the a "big time" kidnaper. apparently former president "never received a had no objection to going to South particle of ecoperation from the Dakota, for he waived extradition, Democrats except for the RFC.

Shows Soundness ning not to support Mr. Hoover's legituative agents, led by Meivin Purvis. Shows Soundness islation." Shell sold, "for fear he chief of the department's Chicago would benefit from it, and they office.

Annual Report To Stockholders best part of your program is taken bad man and his guards, was used. Shows Company in Strong Finan- from the program of Herbert Hoover | Sankey, who confessed. Purvis

tioned both Mills and Snell as well tion of Haskeil Bohn of St. Paul. The annual report of stockholders as Representative Wadsworth (R. faced the prospect of receiving a life for 1923 shows that in spite of ma- N.Y.) as Senators Reed (R-Pa.) and term, if he is convicted, and there terial reductions in revenues due to McNary(R-Ore.) as possible candi- were indications that the authorities industrial and business conditions in 1935. Rut shrewd observers dis- Meanwhile Sankey's woman comcenerally and to material rate reduc- count any major open moves toward panion, who identified herself as ion, the Central Hudson Gas & this end this early since Snell, Wads- Helen Matern, 28, arrested last Wed-Electric Corporation has been able worth and Reed all have re-election needay when Sankey was captured to reduce its operating expenses sufficiently sideration.

Helen Kusal. 18, formerly of Four Sawed Way Out of Medical made to reserves and a sufficient. Helen Kusai, IS, formerly of amount has been added to surplus Kingston, but who told the police. to allow the maintenance of a sound she now lived in Highland, was sencredit position. This is a matter of tenced to St. Ann's Home of the vital economic importance to the Good Shepherd at Albany until dis-The commercial policies of the charged by law when she was ar-The commercial policies of the raigned before Judge Cuiloton in po-escaped from the United States De-dicalers alamination of Justice Medical Center dealers, electrical contractors, plumbors and department stores to finance
ceny in entering the room of another he sale of gas and electrical aper er girl in the house where ther houses in this Ozarks country were roomed and helping herself to

Thursday Sergeant Simpson and ony of this merchandise spreads the Officer Refrea went to Poughkeepsle cheficial result of such business where the jewelry was recovered over a large group of merchants in from a pawn shop where the girl had he central Hudson region. The low passed them. The girl accompanied

Following a collision between reasonable use of the service truck driven by Harry Goral of will further stimulate the sale of Brook street and an auto of Meyer bese appliances and the use of Cen-Kapian of Washington avenue. Mr. Kaplan arrested Mr. Goral on a charge of reculess driving. Both machines were somewhat damaged This morning in police court the hearing was adjourned to Monday.

Overvine Collier Safe

St. John. N. F., Feb. 2 iF,-The cities and villages are proposed in a long overdue collier Svarizen. 36 cities and villages are proposed in a long overdure described here which held one side of the Iron grill and was credited with preventing a bill introduced in the Legislature days out of Glassow, arrived here which held one side of the Iron grill and was credited with preventing a off introduced in the Legislature days out of common the Stanton stolen from the Scotham and sid to the ground serious panic and preside loss of: \$5,000 as mayor and \$1,500 as a pany today by four bond serious panic and preside loss of: \$5,000 as mayor and \$1,500 as a pany today by four bond. been almost abandoned.

Another alternative viewed possi- Many Hear Buzzing Sankey to Face Court

'America's Public Enemy No. 1"

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP).-- Yerne Sankey, described as "America's public crane truck. enemy No. 1" has escaped tempor-

Hours of questioning by federal agents of the stocky little former. During the early part of the af-

and was quickly on his way, care "They intended from the begin-fully guarded by five department of Dr. Bibby Hurt In

A private car for the notorious: said, to the \$60,000 Boettcher kid-Political speculation has men- naping as well as the \$12,000 abduc-

3 Insane Convicts Today in City Court At Large in Missouri damaged.

Homes Guarded in Ozarks. Sprinfield, Mo., Feb. 2 (P) --

Three of four insume convicts who partment of Justice Medical Center here, were still at large today.

City homes and cabine and farm barred against possible entrance of the three, one a life termer. George John Standish, one of the

quartet which used a backsaw blade and a rolleyball net to gain free-dom, was recaptured by a hospital guard soon after last night's break. Standish was serving 15 years for grand larceny from Washington, D.

Norvin Roard, 41, serving life term for murder, former World War soldier, sentenced December 2, 1918. by an army court martial.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

on the net.

Army Of Officials, State, County, City,

Sent Albert Contrain of Hackemark Merrily on His Way-Perky Snow: and Motorists Add to Troubles.

saved Albert B Corman of Hackensaca, not to mention an army of attention of a state "mortgage authority" officers and county highway em. believes will be able to restore the pleyes, a lot of trouble Thursday after value of "a very great share" of in-

owned by the Harper Bros. Trucking tred by the Legislature. Co. of Hackensack, and loaded, he Desmond is drafting a bill, which ment, swung around and was stopped guaranty companies. directly across the roadway, not far! "The situation is too difficult for from the entrance to the road to any one man, regardless of his perstalled truck.

Along Comes Clayton

burgh came along at this juncture, change, having been called to the accident to Dr. Bibby's car further up the road, by and took charge of the situation. His first job, after calling up the sheriff's office and putting in a request for a sand truck from the county highway department, was to straighten out blocked by some motorist in a hurry having pulled out of line.

Clayton Sees Sand.

a passing motorist and others, got guaranty companies, the sand up to where the stalled Criticism of the s the top of the hill it again stalled volumes. and blocked the road.

Third Time-in Ditch.

Once more it was helped out and Of Presidential Bee For Denver Kidnaping this time succeeded in making the hill and getting through Port Ewen village and as far as the hill near: the Roscoe Elsworth place. Here it came to grief the third time, backed state, the stockholders and the mort-Has Escaped Temporarily Charge down off the road, through the ditch of Abducting Lindbergh Baby, But on its left and into the brush, with Will Stand Trial in Boettcher only the front wheels resting on the roadway. The highway department was again called and Superintendent Loughran sent the heavy county

Clayton Gives Advice.

arily at least a charge of participa- was once more gotten onto the road mond said. "With proper business tion in the kidnaping of the infant and this time the driver, assisted management by a state authority a son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, but by a little good advice from the very great share could be restored to must face a federal court trial for deputy, decided to call it a day. The full value. The situation is not so must face a federal court trial for deputy, decided to call it a uay. The full value, the situation is must face a federal court trial for deputy, decided to call it a uay. The full value, the situation is must face a federal court trial for deputy decided to call it a uay. the abduction of the wealthy Denver telephone call sent in for tire chain cate.

Other Heroes.

South Dakota ranchman, apparently fair there was great congestion of tion treasury secretary and a chief failed to link him with the fatal political lieutenant in the 1932 camballine of cars extending from near the solitary old woman who lived in one A heavy snowfall yesterday and District Attorney John T. Delaney of the lowilest districts of Padding. ward yesterday, commodity prices updid little or nothing. The Bureau
of Labor Statistics reported that

ward yesterday commodity prices sarly in the week of his disagree
hurriedly started by train last night lage. Among officers who answered of the lowilest districts of Padding-last night hampered traffic today over Albany county.

The Bureau
ment with many of President Roosefor Pierre, S. D., where he is under the call and took charge of the ton on the upper reaches of the much of the east. Snow or rain had
the prices uppaign, told a Topeka, Kan., crowd
hurriedly started by train last night lage. Among officers who answered of the lowilest districts of Padding-last night hampered traffic today over
Albany county.

The affidavit was submitted to Justice Foster in connection with the indictment for the Boettcher; tangle, in addition to Deputy Vred- Thames river, left a will which re-fallen in sizeable quantities in the district attorney's opposition to a reenburgh, were Sergeant Cunningham Deputies Best and Conniglio of Port \$250,000. Ewen and Officers Stoudt, Reardon. Burns and Bowers of the police de- was the daughter of a veteran of the coast.

Car and Two Others-Mrs. Bibby of Charles J. Bruised-fry Road Blamed.

Dr. H. L. Bibby of 212 Fair street wise the pennies. received a cut on the forehead and was temporarily dazed, in a collision Involving his Oldsmobile sedan and two other cars on 9-W, about two miles below Port Ewen late Thurs was good in Paris today. It had to Two Leading Thefts day afternoon. Mrs. Bibby, who was he, riding with her husband from New York, was thrown backward over the as a result of a drivers' strike against front seat, but escaped with a recent 12½ cent like in the govbruised elbow. The car was badly

The doctor says that he was driving slowly when his car must have cents, of which 21 cents goes for struck a bit of ice under the snow, taxes Center in Springfield Yesterday, on a turn, causing it to skid. At But One Was Apprehended the same time two cars were approaching - a Chevrolet coach, owned and driven by John C. Lee of Harriman and an Essex coach owned by B. F. McLouth of Toledo, Ohio. All three cars were involved in the collision which followed. Mc-Louth was treated by Dr. Joseph Jacobson for injuries to his right arm and leg. His car was wrecked.

Lee received a brulse on the left leg, but his car was badiy damaged. All three cars were towed to garages. the Oldsmobile and Essex to the to the Chevrolet Service Station. fice, following the accident and they vers' Association. He was 32. Others who fied notified Sergeant Lockhart, who made an investigation.

Organist Geta Bravery Medal. Aibert Devan. 34, serving two woman's choir of the parish of St. proval by Governor Lehman of a

Creation of State Mortgage Authority Help Sad Truck Driver Will Be Considered

Mortgage timaranty Companies-Will Introduce Bill Monday.

Altury, N. V., Feb. 2 - Pr. -- Credeputy sheriffs, state troopers, police Which Schwier Thomas, C. Desmond evestment in troubled mortgage Albert was driving a huge van guaranty companies will be consid-

Ewen, on Route 9-W. He had left relieving Superintendent of Insurthe Port Ewen bridge and started up and George S. Van Schates of his skidded on the snow covered pave. Supervisory powers over mortgage

Connelly Just room enough was sonal qualifications." Desmond said. left for one-way traffic around the Desmond is a Republican from Newburgh.

He added he had been informed Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vreden- Van Schaick himself favore the

The "authority" system was copied New York state from the London Bridge authority in 1921, and has been found useful in dealing with business ventures such as the Port of New York, development of St. Lawrence power and in traffic on the bridge, which was projects. An authority has been propesed to give the state control of the liquor business.

Half of the state's population of 13,000,000 and practically every Clayton noticed a barrel of sand bank, Desmond declared, has a dion the bridge and, with the help of rest or indirect interest in mortgage

Criticism of the state insurance truck stood and with its aid and department's handling of affairs of the help of further supplies from certain of these companies led to a for us. the county highway department Moreland Act investigation. Govcruck, which had arrived on the ernor Lehman is now studying the scene, the big truck was started on first part of the report of Commisits way. However, before it reached stoner George Alger-three thick

There has been enormous dissatisfaction with the legislation which required the superintendent of insurance to supervise these com-panies. Desmond said.

"His job is an almost hopeless one. He must protect the interest of the gage holders all at the same time. All three have conflicting interests. He estimated that about \$2.000. 000,000 in investments is involved. Because these were regarded as high class investments, many trust funds for widows and orphans were so in-

'The market price has shrunk to After considerable work the van 25 and 30 cents on the dollar." Des-

"POOR" OLD WOMAN

LEAVES \$250,000 IN WILL

partment, who handled traffic on the Crimea who was in charge of the New York city mustered an army default of \$25,000 dan, an amount Kingston side of the bridge.

[Amount garden maze at Hampton of workers to remove snow that [ell] described by the district attorney in this affidavit as "ridiculously low". charging admission.

The charge was a penny, and pertheir way out of half a mile of Received Cut on Forchead and Was strange labyrinthian passages formed ed on what part of the map he chose

GALLON OF GASOLINE NOW

Paris, Feb. 2 (Ph.- The walking

The city was practically "taxi-less"

were in operation. A gallon of gasoline now costs 40

Kenneth O'Brien Nominated.

New York city for supreme court would succeed the late Justice Curtis A. Peters. He is a graduate of Tale and Fordham Law School and has been practicing law for eleven Doc Smith garage and the Chevrolet years. He has been endorsed by the A call was sent to the sheriff's of- Bar and the New York County Law
Solution of the Line two sacks.

As they neared the bank, the rob- can forming in line at the value of New York City Association of the

> . Double Fee for Mayors. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P),--- Mayore

who are also members of city councils Montreal, Feb. 2 (Fi.-The Count- today may draw salaries for their ess De Boisherbert, organist of the work in both positions following apyears for counterfeiting.

Jacques, was the proud possessor of introduced by Senator John J. DunJoseph G. Watts, 25, serving 10, a gold medal and certificate of honor nigan. Democratic majority leader Jacquee, was the proud possessor of introduced by Senator John J. Dunyears for escape and robbery from for bravery today. She continued to from New York, and passed by the The four sawed through boits through the church on March 25, troduced chiefly to help Rochester. Four men were shot and \$10,000 for the both held one side of the iron grill and was credited with preventing a which wants to pay Charles Stanton stolen from the Needham Trust Com-Democratic rouncilman.

Representative Goodwin Pleads Today For Deeper Rondout Harbor

Share of Investment in Troubled House Rivers and Harbors Committee Receives Improvement Suggestion for Development of Rondout Harbor to Increase Effectiveness of Waterway in Relation to Now Deeper Hudson-Would Cost \$15,000 With \$2,000 Annual Maintenance Cost.

Howdy, Mr. Groundhog!



Six more weeks of winter. That the old story says, is what is in store hog, sauntering out of his hole to take a look around and to become an unofficial weather bureau for thousands of persons, saw his shadow. Frightened, he scurried back into his home to await balmier

Groundhog May See His Shadow in Many Parts of U.S.

Over Much of U. S. Thick White Carpearance of Groundhog-Snow in for navigation. East, Great Lakes, Ohio Valley. North Pacific Coast.

(By The Associated Press)

Over much of the United States the groundhog had a thick white tion that he has evidence that carpet'to walk on today as he went about his annual chore of determin- with the kidnaping last July of John ing the weather for the next six J. O'Connell, Jr., was included in an

Court Palace, with the privilege of to a depth of ten inches, accompa- bis affidavit as "ridiculously low" nied by offshore winds of near-gale. The prosecutor declared in the af-force. Walking was difficult and fidayit that he is in possession of sons from London and the world driving dangerous. A grop in tem- opinions from several expert wit-Auto Accident over thronged the palace every sunmer for the thrill of trying to find mark set New Yorkers' ears a tingle. letters in the O'Connell case and that The groundling's decision depend-

bazed Following Collision of His by hedgegrows planted in the days to pop out of his hole. Over much of the east and some other parts of nent possesses would, of course, be The last 16 years the government the country, the sun shone brightly, has taken over the maze - and like- casting the fateful shadow that means, so says the legend, six more weeks of winter. In some sections. however, it was cloudy and there COSTS 40 CENTS IN PARIS were no shadows to scare the groundhog back into his hole.

Today Total \$140,000

band of robbers today held up two Kings County Surrogate Court here Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (2).—The messengers of the Pennsgrove Na-this morning. nomination of Kenneth O'Brien of tional Bank and stole \$130.000.

tion today by Governor Herbert. H. and Oak streets, when they were receive the bulk of the property Lehman. O'Brien, who is a son of forced to the wall of an adjoining William Olsen, son, of this city, is Morgan J. O'Brien, former presiding building and robbed of the two justice of the Appellate Division, wacks, containing the money in cash. The two messengers, Harold An-

> ton, a runner, were on their way to the bank from the post office with . the two sacks. nearby, pointed pistois at the mes-

to their automobile and sped off. rolls for factories in the town. Officials at the bank and Penns- receive fifty cents an hour. grove police estimated the amount

of loot the robbers took.

sengers, grabbed the sacks, returned

Washington, Feb. 2 GP. The House Rivers and Harbors committee had before it today a plan for the development of Rondout Harbor, N Y., to handle additional ronnage moving through the deepened Hudson river.

The plea was made by Representative Goodwin (R-N, Y.) a new comer in Congress and lone witness before the committee yesterday at a hearing on the proposed improvement. The new work would cost \$15,000 and the annual outlay for maintenance would be \$2,000.

Approved by Major General Lytle Brown as chief of army engineers. the project calls for a 100-foot channel, widened at the bends, and 11 feet deep from deep water in the Hudson river to a point one and onequarter miles above the mouth, thence 12 feet deep to the west end of Island Dock.

Goodwin said the Improved harbor would accommodate war vessels of lesser tonnage in addition to commercial craft. He also stressed story says, is what is in store that as a midway etation, Rondont And all because Mr. Ground-harbor is a strategic point, half way between New York harbor and the port of Albany.

Cites Kingston's Position.

Goodwin told the committee that at present the city of Kingston was somewhat shut off from navigation by the fact that the harbor was inclined to shoal and that sediment was filling the channel. 'If the logic behind the deepening

"and if it was necessary to dredge the Hudson to accommodate present traffic, then the same logic applies to the deepening and broadening of this harbor. He offered the view the locality

of the Hudson was true," he said.

was entitled to the proposed outlay for its development as a port, particpet was Spread For Annual Ap- ularly in view of other expenditures

> DELANEY SATS HE HAS PROOF OF STREWL KIDNAP GUILT

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (A)-Asser-"definitely connects" Manny Strew! affidavit filed with Supreme Court

vealed today an estate of more than Great Lakes region, the Ohio Val- duction in Strewl's ball. Strewl, unley, the Atlantic states, the Gulf der indictment on a kidnaping It all started from pennics. She states and along the North Pacific charge, has been held for several months in the Albany county jail in

The prosecutor declared in the af-

these witnesses will be called to testify at the trial. "To disclose in de-Itail other evidence which your depoinadvisable to public policy," the affidavit set forth.

"It is significant," Delaney declared, "that the defendant (Strewl) is not seeking a trial but is seeking low bail which deponent (Delaney) seriously believes is for the purpose of fleeing jurisdiction and escaping

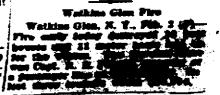
ROYAL OLSEN, KERHONKSON RESIDENT, INHERITS 8833

New York, Feb. 1 (Special to The Only a few privately owned cabs Pennsgrove, N. J., National Bank Freeman) - Royal Olsen of Kerhonk-Messengers Relieved of \$130,000 son inherits \$333 from the estate of -Bandits Enter Massachusetts his grandmother, the late Mrs. Bank and Steal \$10,000. Athilie Olses of 626 46th street. Brooklyn, according to the terms of Pennsgrove, N. J., Fch. 2 (P).—A the will offered for probate in the

Mrs. Olsen, who died January 14 left an estate formally described to justice of the first judicial district. The messengers were within a few day as being "\$5,000 real property was sent to the Senate for confirmal steps of the bank building at Main and \$2,200 personal." Four some

20,000 Men Busy in New York.

derson, a teller, and W. H. Wadding- thousand men set to nork today to clear New York streets of a ten-inen early as 3 a. m., and waited patient-In for work assignments despite the cold. Nearly every line had two or The money was intended for pay- three bonfires to keep the mer its for factories in the town. | warm. These emergency workers



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Final Clearance Sale **Coats-Dresses** I

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\$15 Ceats\$ 7.50 \$20 Ceats \$10.00 \$35 Ceats\$15.00 \$2.98 Knit Suits . \$1.00 \$3.98 Dresses \$4.98 Dresses \$5.98 Dresses

\$10.00 Dresses ...\$4.98



DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Gutes A. Ryther.

president and a director of the engineer of Canada and the United Dovers National Bank,

Dr. Rufus H. Hagued, Jr. Honelulu-Dr. Rufus H. Hagood, Jr., 46. prominent Democrat.

Sam Wheeler.

St. Louis-Sam Wheeler, 79, for-MCT BCLOT.

Frits Haber.

66, winner of the 1918 Nobel prize in meeting on Tuesday evening.

Chemistry.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.

Dr. C. W. Shummay, Oklahoma City-Dr. C. W. Shum. Wednesday evening. way. 46. former head of the English The Rev. Wesley

Bishop Walenty Gawrychowsky.

Chicapee. Mass.—Bishop Walenty Gawrychowsky, 64, presiding prolate

of the Polish National Catholic Church of America in the eastern part of the United States.

TWO MARLBOROCGH MEN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Mariborough, Feb. 2-John Mc at which they were employed, some and Albert Kniffen of Maribor. Services in the M. E. Church for Gowan and Albert Kniffen of Mariborough are confined to St. Luke's Hospital. Newburgh, due to an auto ac-evening service at 7:30, the Rev. W. cident on Sunday evening on the E. Cebbard in charge. state rood just below & Mary's Church. Mr. McGowan's condition is considered very stricus. He sas ! isteed a broken and crushed leg. a cient town, an hour's drive trem broken rib and several cuts and Madrid, is to be Spain's Hollywood bruises. Mr. Kniffen is reported in under plans of the Spanish Cinemaa better condition, although he has a tographic Society. Forrison studies

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Philadelphia - Mrs. Anthony Maro told the court ber burband, who is \$659 behind on a \$7-a-week support order, refuses to work because his parents support him. Marco Hated the places where he said he bad sought employment.

"Would you take a job at \$10 a lay?" inquired Judge Rosen. "You bet," said Marco.

"Thirty days in the county jail. with a remission of \$300 of the arrears. In that way you will be earning \$10 a day.

Marco chose it to a \$25 cash set-

Quick Work.

Camden, N. J.-Detective Sergeant Koerner had developed the recovery to stolen automobiles to the height of something or other.

A car was stolen and used in a holdup. Koerner sent out a descrip-tion of the machine, and before he had left his desk, his sister telephoned to say it was standing out-side the sergeant's home.

They'll Be No Help.

New York-If groundhogs at the Bronx Zoo see their shadows today it will not mean a thing says Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, groundhog authority. Steam heat and three meals a day have made hopeless decadents of the zoo rodents, he opines, and because of their lack of outside interest they are no good as weather prognosticators. Many believe that a shadow cast by a groundhog on Candlemas Day means six weeks more of winter weather.

Cheap Enough.

Chicago...The government went into the beer business temporarily but the price was small...in fact about a cent a bottle for fine old Munich brew.

One hundred and seventy barrels of it,, with 72 bottles in each barrel. went under the government's auction hammer because the person to whom It was consigned refused to pay

\$1,300 duty. He objected because it only contained 3.2 of alcohol.

Wet Music Not For Drys

New York-Radio listeners in dry communities will be invited to tune out the program of a liquor advertiser. Before the program starts the announcer will say: "Those listen-ing in from dry states may now tune out this station, for the next program is not intended to offer alcoholic beverages for sale or delivery in any state or community where-in the advertising, sale or use there-of is unlawful.

Diogenes Idea Reversed

Hamilton, N. Y .- Instead of looking with a lantern for an honest man. Mayor Bill Reid has put the Diogenes idea into reverse and is looking for some dishonest men with lanterns. As mayor he wants re-turned 19 red lanterns that have been taken from village street construction. But as graduate manager of athletics of Colgate University he has something of a kindred feeling for student souvenir gatherers.

His duty as mayor gained the ascendancy, however, and he sent students out on what he hoped would be the last roundup of the lanterns -no questions asked.

Bigodicas Duci

Hellywood-John Barrymore has proved himself something of a dip-While he was sailing of Mexico in his yacht Infanta, he telegraphed friends here, he was asked to referee a duel with knives between two members of his crew. The actor agreed, but when the time came he presented the duelists with boxing gloves. And they fought it out along those lines.

PORMER MARLBOROUGH MAN NAMED TO EXECUTIVE POST

Mariborough, Feb. 2-George Mo Eirath, former Mariborough resident, Chicago-Gates A. Ryther, 75, vice has received an appointment as chief States for the National Broadcasting Co. Mr. McElrath is the son of Mrs. Augusta McElrath of the village and has many friends in this town. He has been associateld with radio almost since the beginning and was one of the very first expert techni-

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Feb. 2.-The Young Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Treadwell Wilson of Basel, Switzerland—Fritz Haber, Connelly Heights for a business

E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Wesley E. Gebhard at the parsonage The Rev. Wesley E. Gebhard was department of Okiahoma City Uni. extended an invitation to remain on this charge for the next conference

year. The Misses Helen and June Maurer spont the week-end with Mrs. Walter Fallon of Kingston. Violet Burnett is attending Kings-

ton High School Mrs. James Wesley spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Major of Schryver street, Port Burg.

village to give up the out-door work aing apparel as they arrived. Sunday at follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. M.: morning worship 10:45; had a cheery personal word for many

Spain's Hollywood Ready

Areajues. Spain (P).-This anbroken leg and many bruises and have been built and equipped and caux. All their friends hope both the society is ready to begin shooting under the name "Ecesa."

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DANCE SETS, PANTIES AND CHEMISE

President Is Host At Gay Reception of gold necklass with a green gold

and glamour mingled as high efficials colflare. and low complimented the Roose velts' reception for government depertment heads as "a real party",

Diverted of the austerity and some only the introduction of bills. It of the dignity of functions in years was "Legislative Day" in both Sonpast, last night's event was a glitter. ate and Assembly, and most meming display of modishly gowned end. The extreme cold susp of this women and correctly ground men week caused come of the men of the who flicked wat spewinkes from eve who flicked wet snowflakes from eve-

> Acquainted new with an ample portion of his administration top-tains and lieujenants, the President of them as they passed through the receiving line and on to the ballroom for dancing on the small private dis-ling from for a sociable eigerette. At least two generals were among thom—Hugh S. Johnson of NRA and Frank T. Blues of the veterane administration and, of course, the

> cablest members. Perhaps as a humorous reminder the monetary policies of the President, bis distant Republican

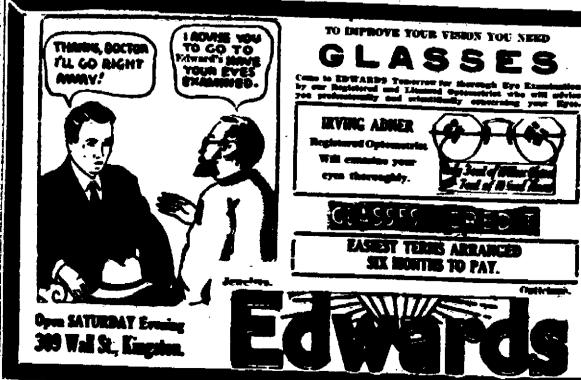
pendant, a white gold watch bracelet. Washington, Feb. 2 (#)—Gayoty and gold amber combs bedecking her Albuny, N. Y., Feb. 2 (#)—Teday's logislative program included

unia, Mrs. Alice Reserveit Long-

were out of town for the week-FREE OLD EASIERING

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Neur Field Court.



Texas Bank Robbed Today of \$35,000

(Meman, Tex., Feb. 2 (ft).—Three e sobbed the Pirst National Bank about \$35,000 today and kidnaped employes and officers, releasing but one two blocks away.

Charles P. Woodruff, assistant skier, was knocked unconscious two; Portugal one it was founded in ne was leaded in the robbers' car as Pitris in 1920 and about eight million my fed. Pive others were forced ride the running board of the monobile as it sped away. All ex-Woodruff were either thrown the car or jumped off at a serv-

The robbers entered the bank Sout a half hour before the usual pening hour, made a negro porter on the floor, and waylaid the ther employes as they entered.

At 9 o'clock they opened the vault, 20k the money and quickly ordered ii the employes and officials outside and into the car.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society will ent at the late home of James lovd. 79 Orchard street, tonight at :30 o'clock, to recite the Rosary for he repose of his soul.

Mombaccus Heights, Feb. 2 Mrs. L. Van Etten received notice ecently of the death of her brotherin-law, Edmond Marchesseau of Polaris, Mont. Mr. Marchessau and wife, the former Elizabeth Legge, who survives him, were residents of Kingston more than 50 years ago.

Pine Hill, Feb. 2 .- Funeral servces for the late Mrs. Maude V. asher were held Thursday morning at the old homestead at Big Indian where Mrs. Lasher was born and lived all her days. A large number of old residents and other friends were cathered at the home for their last ribute of respect. The services were in charge of the Rev. Gordon Fear, with burial at Pine Hill. Mrs. asher is survived by her husband, wo sisters, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Burns, widow of John Burns, died at Bloomington today. She is survived by three sons, John, Patrick and Bernard Burns, and two laughters, Miss Elizabeth Burns and irs. William Kelder. Funeral serves from the late home in Bloomingon on Monday morning at 9:15 clock and thence to St. Peter's Church at Rosendale where at 19 clock a high Mass of requiem will e offered for the repose of her soul. nterment in St. Peter's cemetery.

Ellenville, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Ella C. Phillips died Sunday evening at her home in Phillipsport at the age of 19. years. She was the daughter of villiam Davis and Amanda Vernooy, and was born on March 8, 1855. Surviving are one elster, Mrs. Ambrose Graham, of Phillipsport, four daughters, Maude Phillips, at home, Mrs. P. J. Ehrhardt of Jersey City, V. J. West Coverin Endney of Spring. N. J., Mrs. Corwin Cudney of Spring Glen, Mrs. L. D. Stanley of Brookyn, and one grandson, Trantor Stanley, of Brooklyn. Funeral ervices were held at the home in Spring Glen on Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Lyons officiating Interment was in the Phillipsport Cemetery.

Ellenville, Feb. 2-Edward B. litteer of this village died at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Sunday, January 28, at the age of 80 years. He was the son of George Mitteer and Loney Le Roy Mitteer and was orn on May 11, 1853, at Divine's Corners. About 51 years ago he married Fannie Gillette of Neversink. who died three years ago. Survivng him are one son, George Mitteer, Ellenville and two daughters. Mrs. Henry Tilson and Mrs. Frank Cain, both of Neversink. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, the Rev. A. M. Wilkins officiating. Interment was in the Grahamsville cemetery.

LEIBHARDT SCHOOL NOTES. ATTENDANCE AND GRADES.

Leibhardt, Feb. 2 .- Sidney Solcberg received 100 per cent in arithmetic regents' examination given at Kerhonkson High School during the

· District superintendent's grade examinations were given in the school last week. Herman Quick nessed the examinations for the first term of the seventh grade, receivng a general average of 83 per cent. Jerry Quick also passed the examinations for the first term of the seveath grade. He received 100 per cent in arithmetic. His general sterage was \$1 per cent.

The percentage of attendance for the month of January was not so high as in former mouths due to abences on account of colds. Those who had perfect attendance for the month were: Jerry Quick, Herman Quick, Robert Conner, Sidney Solcberg and Barbara Lou Fredd.

Promotion certificates based on ast June's examinations were received by the teacher last week and given to the following children: idney Solcberg, second half of eventh grade; Jerry Quick, second half of sixth grade; Herman Quick, cound balf of sixth grade; Rose Chaikin, second half of sixth grade.

Mrs. Fredd, the teacher, recently eceived a letter from Bertha mathin of New York city, who atends this school in the spring and all. Bertha wrote that she was seiing AA report cards and also recived the highest marks in her class or the mid-term tests. Miss Rose Chaikin, a stater, is also in a rapid dynace class in the city. Both girls are well liked here and the teacher and papils are looking forward to arly spring when they will be pu-We in this school again.

DANCE SAT, MITE, PEB. 3

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Patience and Hope

"Patience," alid Uncle Eben, "ala" ginter bring much luck to folks dat bears bad news and is satisfied to sit down an' hope it ain't true."

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Local Death Record For Saturday

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 2, 1934, fen on that.

UNIONIZED HUNTING.

Prussia, who already holds many has been commuting between Washoffices and titles in the Ritler gor-ington and Illinois, where duty re-ernment, has now become Master of quires her presence as a mamber of the Hunt of Prussia. The title is misleading, since it suggests active participation in sport. Apparently Herr Goering is really to be director of conservation of wild life in Prus-

A new hunting code has been set Hereafter no sportsman can obtain a hunting license unless he is a bands; no doubt, must be tooked after. member of the newly created Hunt-ers' Union, of which Goering is head. Shuttling shound lake lately. Due The purpose of the code, it is reported, is to eliminate the "meat hunter" where women's place is going to be. in favor of the sportsman, and to assure the maintenance of abundant Feminism from now on. game throughout the land in order to "preserve the native animal world as the living soul of the home land."

Possibly the German idea has not been accurately presented in that translation. It is clear, however, that game is to receive more protection in Germany than in the past. The hunting code for Prussia is to be extended eventually to the whole (Registered in accordance with the Reich. The state, through the local divisions of the Hunters' Union, will determine who shall hunt, and when and where. It is curious, in such a move, to bar the "meat hunter" in favor of the sportsman. The former general practitioner is called upon usually takes only what he requires to treat are psychoneurotics-pafor food, while the latter, hunting tients with nervous or mental sympfor the sport of killing, often slaugh- toms yet having no real or organic ters more than his quota-if he can get away with it.

GETTING BUYERS EXCITED

On the basis of attendance at automobile shows, and the interest shown about their symptoms. and orders received, capacity product tion throughout the industry is predicted by William S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors. The would become more aggravated and industry, he adds, "has cleaned the patients might take up some house under federal supervision" and other form of healing to get relief. has also "given the public something now of treating these to get excited about."

Here is something for all business tòb, have cleaned house under federal supervision, some willingly and to the cause of the trouble before in better shape as regards trade own way. Instead something to get excited about, patient uses nie nympose; that he really doesn't What will excite the public to the want to part with these symptoms. buying point? Quality, cheapaces, usefulness, beauty, novelty. The produce something people want, and toms of which he complains. offer it to them at less than the cur- questioning the physician learns the takes courage, but this may be a able to show the lack of wisdom in time when fortune is particularly in- not facing or handling the problems clined to favor the brave.

COCK-EYED JUSTICE

41, with an invalid wife and three! children, out of work for four years. went fishing last summer to get something for his family to eat. Wesley was a little too eager. He him how best to face his problems. had a right to fish, but he used two TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. lines and six books, which was filegal. So the game warden got him, and a justice of the peace fined on Pine Grove avenue badly damaged him \$20.15. Of course Wesley couldn't pay. They put him in jail. but had to let him out again under the indigent debter law. The fine my blicet. still hung over his head, and he said a Sollar or two on it as he was able and Harry J. Rolts married.

to earn it from odd jobs. 100, cleaning streets. That was fine. Board of Supervisors died at his change the name of the city to Sta-But the other day, while at work, he was tapped on the shoulder by the Bell married. mine old game warden, and hauled Mine Etta C. Carney married. off to jail for the balance of his fine. \$19.89. He was no longer an indigent, it seems, though he had no noney-all had gone to his family. in 20 days there he can work outor suffer the out-his fac. Then owns for sport.

ston Anily freeman, that long, CWA officials say he will the will be free. But if he is maning loss his job. Yes, to some ways this Is a cock-eyed civilization.

A DESERTED PALACE.

They half as spetton the other Alleria by Freeman Publishing Comp.

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called the proceeding "a twentieth, called, Engineer, Elegator, S. Y.

Control of the Section century version of the footing of the Tuileries." That has an unpleasant say in Pennsylvania. Some wanted to buy the treasures of the palace, but there were so many gawkers in the way that they could hardly reach the ears of the auctioneer.

"it was a melaneholy spectacle," says the reporter. "The visitors hushed their voices as at a funeral, Please address all communications and husbed their voices as at a funeral, make all measy orders and checks sayable awed by the reminiscent odor of the Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman wealth. Ghosts flitted in the marble halls. Who, one wonders, will live Office, now in this palace with its garages. for 24 care? Will it join the ever-National Representative
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Life grows too complicated for Premier Hermann Goering of busy Secretary of the Interior. She of conservation of wild life in Prus- registrator octors in Washington as a cabinet wife. The requirements of tip, drastically regulating hunting. ington are preity heavy; and huser. Even the irrepressible and indeshuttling around less lately. But don't make any bad guesses about

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act.) EARLY MENTAL SYMPTOMS.

It is rightly estimated that perhaps one-half of the patients the

In former days the doctor would examine them. And there was no or-! ganic trouble and advise them that! as there was no organic trouble there was nothing to worry about and that they should simply forget

As this advice did not satisfy the majority of these patients, physiclans learned that they must do more for them or the symptoms Accordingly the usual method "neurotic"

cases is for the physician to set men to think over. Other industries, one or more hours with each case. office hours, and spend as much as Without forming any opinion as

others not so willingly, and are now talk and talk, telling his story in his practices and ethics than for decades, patient that it is all imagination, he But not all have given the public listens carefully, knowing that the patient uses hie symptoms for a cer-

The patient has certain problems and he doesn't know how, or doesn't want to know how, to face them. It most effective method today, per is his inability or unwillingness to haps, is that which Henry Ford dis- meet these problems in a direct or covered and practiced long ago proper way, that causes the symp-

By patient listening and careful rent cost of production, reaping the nature of the problem, or problems, profit as rising sales reduce costs. It brings these problems right out into because they can be faced and handled.

Having made à complete examination, the physician is able to show that it is not any of the organs or Wesley Anap of Akron. Ohio, aged processes of the body that is causing the symptoms; that the symp-toms are due entirely to his not adjusting himself to his work or cir

cumetances. The physician then tries to show

Feb. 2. 1914-Holy Cross Church

by fire. Wesley Waterbury elected presi-

dent of city aims board. Death of Harry Margolie of Mur

Feb. 2, 1924-Miss Marie Lang Then is December he got a CWA member of the Sullivan County workers at this plant petitioned to sically or mentally cruel to the othhome in Battyville, aged 58. Mira Elizabeth Davis and Kenneth the recommendation.

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Chapter 22

IN THE JUNGLE

"IT'E WILL take burres and horses V along," continued Ortega, "and When you have finished your pintures, we can push on to the coast. I have a launch there, at my backends, and I will take you south to the arms," he replied. Belize where the United Fruit boats 2103. From there you may sail to Cuba. You have pleaty of money?"

"Enough," said Greens shortly. Ortega shrugged. "I would sug with a buller than to expire slowly gest you take enough," he said. "If from too much work." you carry drafts I can arrange to morrow to have them cashed for a true son of Mexico." you." His glance appraised the diamonds on Janice's fingers and at her should be able to tell from the trail throat. "It is not wise to wear jewels whether they have passed toward in these times. You had better hide

erful tosisiest, -cruel Mis character seemed to be expressed by his sose-beared lies a hawk's or a ralt are's.

GRAHAMS made a last elast wies. among the tangle of juagle creepers at his feet. He drew tebacce and papers from his breast pocket, and while rolling his cigaret watched the tolling figure beside him. Sweet, gildiened on Juan's bronze face, the muscles rippled under his shirt as he awang his beavy baife.

"Let's cut sack to the trail, machacho." mid Grabame. The lad paused doubtfully, "But

we may meet the men who come for "Almost," said Grahame, "it would!

a better than this." "As you say, I am willing." He grimaced at his blistered hands and smiled. "It is better to die swiftly

Grahame chuckled. "Spelies Miles

"Nevertheless," he continued, "we the hacfenda or not. Also, they may have returned with the cases. In "Will this trip be safe?" asked the that event, we can keep behind them.



People moved restlessly about Janice.

"Oh, quite," replied Ortega casually. He smiled slightly. "Weil," said Mr. Greene, "let's get going."

They filed out of the car. Several boxes. Ortega made arrangements to have them taken to an hotel. Mr. Greens admitted to Janice, rather

grudgingly, that Ortega certainly could get things done. Janice did not reply. She was too tired from the long day and the exwhat was going on about her She was a supreme effort. noted, however, that Ortega kept close to her, rather too close she Juan had noticed. Sopn they stood thought, but perhaps it was only his

CHE stood waiting for her coach. It was poorly illuminated before strode along. Their packs were the station. People moved restlessly bumped high upon their showlders: about her-native women with shawls about their heads, children who whimpered, soldiers with stolid. Juan pointed to the right or left of ment clinked and rattled as they

It was then that she observed the man who leaned against a post in the station éntrance. Almost a pure indian type she thought, taking in the dark skin, the beaked nose, and wide cheek-bones. A shock of coarse black hatr fell over his forehead. He

She turned toward Ortega, who was at her elbow. He was looking directly at the Indian. Ortega nodded his head. His ilps were parted in a half smile, which vanished as he became conscious of Janice's interest.

"A poor fellow," he said suavely. "A sort of servant of mine, from my bactenda."

Janice wondered. Then, as the coach drew up beside her, she dismissed the matter from her mind. She assured herself that the slight familiarity with these strange surtoundings.

Still, the Indian who had stared at Ortega at the station had not us." looked like a servant. There had been something imperious in his. gaze. - something that is seen in the

"Bueno," agreed Juan. "Good, The trail lies three kilometers to the south behind that small hill: They were about forty kilometers

in from the coast Roughly the disoldiers helped them with their rection of the trail was south-west. They had been nearly two weeks journeying to reach this point, keeping always of the main trail. At times their way was easy.

when the jungle opened into broad grassy savannahs. At other points they were forced to plunge into citement to take much interest in leech-glutted bogs where every step They skirted the small bill that;

ipon a narrow path that twisted seal to see that she was made com- southward, a truly indian traff that looped and swung around trees and swamps. -never ran straight.

Juan preceded Grahame as they Each carried a rifle, taken from Or tega's landed cases. Occasionally the trail calling Grahame's attention to freshly severed vines.

"They have passed this way toward the coast. I can not tell whether they have returned."

They walked for several hours The trail dipped toward a awamp. and Grahame noticed that at the point it crossed the bog, tree trunks seemed to be staring toward her. give a firm footing. Joan uttered an and branches had been thrown to

exclamation and burried forward. "I can tell you more now." said the boy. "They are behind us. They have not returned. See- The mud is trampled. The footprints go all in one direction. A very large party too,-perhaps half a hundred, per háps mora."

They stood at the edge of the swamp that stretched about two hundred yards shead of them. Thoughtfully they examined the footprints.

"It's the side trail again for us, feeling of uneasiness that persisted the footing is dry. It would be telling son," said Grzhame. "At least until em too much if we crossed here. We don't know how far they are behind us. If they see out prints here they'd send a party ahead to catch

> (Copyright, 1934, by Marbor: James) Frank makes a tragic discovery.

STALAN'S NAME BESTOWED WHITE RAJAH REFORMS UPON SIXTH SOVIET CITY

Moscow (4).—One more town has Singapore (4)—Sir Charles Vyner to world as the dictator of the Soviet tity of the marriage bond.

In December a huge chemical plant was opened at Bobriki, not far from husbands or wives. A similar pan-Fred B. Freeman, oldest ranking Moscow, and soon afterward 25,400 inogorsk. The government approved !

itsin, on the lower Volga; Stalino (an of Borneo. formerly Uzorka, in the Donetz coal basin: Stalinbad, capital of the republic of Taxhikistan in the Caucasus: Stalinsk, a new steel and coal center in the Kaznetsk region of Si- be the deepest fresh water lake in the beria, and Stalin in Uzbekistan.

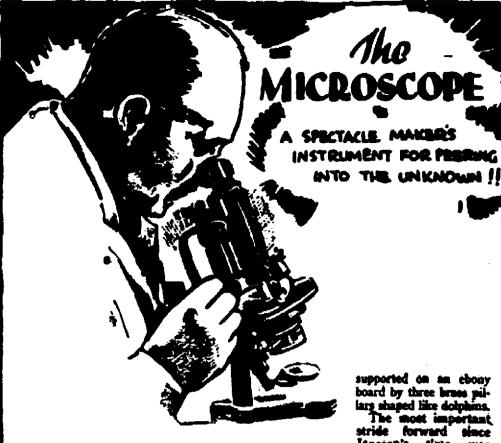
been named for Joseph Stalin, known Brooke, hereditary white rajah of on February 19. in this country as secretary-general Sarawak in northwest Borneo, has isof the communist party and known sued a new law to protect the same-

Six months in fall and a fine of er or deserts the home.

Sarawah, with its 400,000 ma-This is the sixth city in the U.S. family since 1832 when Sir James S. R. to bear Stalin's name. The received the poer as reward for supothers are Stalingrad, formerly Tear- pressing a rebellion against the sul-

> Deepest Fresh Water Lake Lake Balkei, in Siberia, in said to Whole world

STROKES OF GENIUS



THE oldest microscope in the world is a quartz lens 1½ inches in diameter which was found in the ruins of Nineveh. Simplé lenses were used all during the middle ages, especially by Leeuwenhoek, the Dutch naturalist. The first compound microscope (one that uses two or more separate lenses) was built by Zacharias Janssen, a spectacle maker of Middleburg, Holland. Janssen constructed his instrument about 1590 and presented it to Charles Albert, the Archduke of Austria. It consisted of a copper tube, one inch wide and nearly six feet long.

Jánséth's time was made at the beginning of the last century by Joseph Jackson Lister, the father of the Lister who discovered antiseptics.

Lister used lenses ground from two different kinds of glass, thus eliminating color difficulties and paving the way for the modern high power microscope. Today, by using the altramicroscope, scientists can observe particles so small that they seep through the finest porcelain filters that man can make!

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TOMORROW: "LORENZO DE' MEDICI" by MICHELANGELD .

New Commander As larged in order to accommodate the Wienecke Goes South pany.

has made many friends among the woodsmen and the residents of Shanlaken and Olive, all of whom regret his transfer by the War Department. He is a member of the Fifth Aero Squadron at Mitchell Field. Baskethall Loss

The camp basketball team after a a game and it is expected that the tenant Wienecke's regime. rubber will be played at some time in the near future. Leland Casseles, giant Marlborough High star, resigned from the team; Ed Traphagen, skipper of the camp quintet. hagen, skipper of the camp quintet, gone archeological, so to speak, sprained a knee, and there were these boys having been detailed to The woodsmen plebes succompanied to Delmar by Lieutenants the edification of future generations. SARAWAK MARRIAGE, Wienecke and Freilich of Boiceville. . . Apparently it never raise but it Cattleen Enlarged

been suitgaed to Camp 2 from the the worst food in years. Totage driver and to lake charge of the camp was cut of from civillands \$50 is the penalty decreed for erring army trucks here. . The first lecture This isolation became complete of the series on forestry subjects when a landslide and washout error with Superintendent Ralph Craner in Beigaboring C. C. C. Camp Com charge. Major Whitman will serve subjects. . Official callers at Camp. subjects. Official callers at Camp a district executive from Schenected, and Lieutenant Webster, of the Fried Artillery, who is stationed at the Delmar camp. A party of official that the boys took their institicipating of troubon like flow under the first of the district of the distric Belowille withings fow days, . . The wet conditions existed throughout

Boiceville Camp Gets centeen, of which William Gademan much of the states of Idaho and is the proprietor, again has been en-

White For the Cooks

Shokan, Feb. 1—Lieutenant Otto cooking detail are now equipped with The six members of the permanent Wienecke, U. S. Air Corps, who for white uniforms which are laundered the past several months has been the at the government's expense. There commanding officer at the civilian are 20 tables, each seating 10 men. conservation corps at Boiceville, has all set with dishes and food before been transferred to Mitchell Field, the boys come in to eat. If anyone L. I., from which base he will go to desires a second helping he carries Miami, Fla., for flying and gunnery his dish to the serving tables at the kitchen end of the hall; if perad-Miami, Fla., for flying and gunnery his dish to the serving tables at the practice. Lieutenant Wienecke expected to leave Camp No. 2 last Sunnot filled, he is privileged to make a second trip, or even a third to metal. day. The new officer in charge of second trip, or even a third, in erder the 215th Company is Lieutenant H. B. Whitman, 312th Infantry, who for some time served as finance officer.

Lieutenant Wiencke took charge of mashed potatoes buttered in the appeals that appeals to appeals that appeals that appeals that appeals that appeals to appeals that appeals that appeals that appeals that appeals to appeals that appeals that appeals that appeals to appeals that appeals the appeals that app Lieutenant Wiencke took charge of mashed potatoes, buttered Brussels the local camp following the transfer sprouts, sweet relish, coffee, sugar, of Major George W. Easterday to Two 80-pound lambs were used, to Comp Dix last October and under his command Camp No. 2 has been command to the command of the command camp No. 2 has been command to the command camp No. 2 has been command to the command camp No. 2 has been command to the command to the command camp No. 2 has been command to the command camp No. 2 has been command to the command to the command camp No. 2 has been command to the command camp No. 2 has been command to the command to the command camp No. 2 has been command to the command to th transformed into a unit of the semi-permanent type and so improved in the two first cooks at the camp, was many ways that it now has the of on the job at three o'clock Sunday many ways that it now has the of-ficial reputation of being the best batch of cake baked and the various conducted group of its kind in the other Sunday eats prepared for his Second Corps district. The lieutenant rather sizeable "family". . . A number of storm doors have been built at the entrances to several of the units, thus adding considerably to the comfort of the boys. . . Attractively designed blue and gold signs have been placed on each of the five barracks and on the administration building, atorehouse, commissary, lavatory, kitchen, mess hall, inseason of brilliant playing was bum- firmary and recreation hall. The bled by the Tannersville five last Fri- placing of these sight is but one of dent; nor has one cent been expended

> News From Far Away. Four members of the C. C. C. Company stationed in the Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz., have

other mishaps which combined to accident file and catalogue as study specimens a considerable lot of ex- Leura Shiels spent the week-and at ceeded in taking their game with other interesting relies for exhibit cavated pottery. Indian backets and Shokan Friday night, however, win-ning by the score of 18-16. The park wayside museum, located near usual dance followed the games, the Tusayan Ruin, contain exhibit Mis. Charles Auchmoody, has re-The boxers who journeyed to Delmar tions showing stages in the develop- turned to Kingston. for the inter-district bouts brought ment of early man especially in relation to Pueblo history in the south
define the bacon in the light and wellation to Pueblo history in the south
define Department meeting terweight contests. In the former west. Happy Days, the corps news which was held Thursday to Kingweight. Leonard Raemer won by a paper, states that through the efforts ten at the home of Art. Yes. A got kayo in the first round over Mick of these civies, many valuable evi- time was had by all. Forte of Co. 205, Cherry Plains, dences of the early inabitants of Co. 219. The local boxers were at- lost, are thus being preserved for

The next inter-district bouts, featur- pours out in the state of Washing ing the semi-snals, will take place ton. Co. 1641's new camp in ber two months old. Since its beginning it rained nearly 50 days without in-Member Rubenstein, G. C., bas dication of a let-up. The town of Woodland, 27 miles from chits, had corps area service as ambulance lines were down and Co. 1641's took place on Tuesday of last week, ed the road. To top it off the was made uninhabitable by a d charge. Major Whitman will serve group flood and mountain side; as lecturer in those classes having floorefore the boys of 1641 were present into service to present into service to house the entire neighboring outfit in addition

Möntana and Texas.

One of the largest camps is the Nine-Mile, in Montana, where \$95 men comprising three companies are stationed. On the Milwaukee trai-held up at St. Regis, Montana, recontly by flood conditions, was a contry by nood conditions; was a quarter of boof, and some Band dectined for Co. 952 at Nine-Mile. The hungry painengers discovered the provender and afterwards informed the tivies that their rations were "fit for a king." The feel made by the wooding in not given. Co. No. 897, Oakhurat, Tex., his after feel in the feel made by the wooding in the provence of the conditions of the provence of the

gravity fed to the camp 500 yards distant. Quite a stunt, this . . . tock garden and rock walks are feetures of the grounds of Co. 855; new camp, El Pago, Texas. Twelvethe administration building, and is it are represented ton large varieties of cacti. The camp lily pool con-tains rare water illies donated by El Paso's superintendent of parks. rock garden contains sixteen farieties of cacti. All of which apparently is unique in the way of C. C. C. landscaping. ... Motorists who enjoy bragging about the service records of their cars may posider the case of Private Hurst of the Fourth Hospital Corps Go., Fort Sam Hous-ton. Texas. While rolling up a total of 20.242 miles on his day in a return game played at the a score or more of innovations that the chickester hall. Each team has won have been carried out during Lieuin all sorts of weather, day and night, in the course of calls from 1 conservation corps camps.

headquarters.

record brought Hurst a citation from

LAKE KATRINE. Lake Katrilae, Feb. 2,--Miss her home here.

Miss Dorothy Mayes, who had been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

while Mat Stasiak was equally suctive Grand Canyon region, which visiting at her parents home here.

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Former Ellenville Pastor Is Dead

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 2 (A)-The Rev. George J. M. Ketner, a Lutheran minister for 38 years, died yesterday after six months illness. He

Mr. Ketner began and ended his pastoral duties at the Pines Lutheran Church near Gettysburg. His other charges were in Davis, W. Va.: New York city, West Cap: Central Bridge and Ellenville, N. Y.

"COMEDY FOURSOME" WILL BE SHOWN IN PORT EWEN

Active plans are well under way for "Comedy Foursome", a program of four one-act comedies which will be presented under the auspices of rious organizations in the church and

Miss Marion Lina Turner of Albany and Chatham, N. J., is coaching the production. The popularity of 'Comedy Foursome" in other towns has reached Port Ewen and the people in this vicinity are keenly anticipating the production.

Members of the cast and committees will be announced later.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Post of ald Kenneth, at Benedictine Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cultak of 130 Hasbrouck avenue, a son, Philip Paul, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. And Mrs. Frank A. Bunten of Pupils With Defective 46 Van Deusen avenue, a son, Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley of Richmond Park, a daughter. Carol litene, at Kingston Hospital.

Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Felten of Wrentham street, a daughter. Virtinia Joan, at Kingston Hospital.

Search for Normal Student.

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P) **Me police continued their** hunt today for Miss Audrey Reynolds. 18. dont and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sarly Reynolds. Her disappear-thos has Friday was revealed only inot might by her parents here.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to many neighbors and friends for their kindness shows us during the recent alchness and death of our dear mother, Pauline N. Macholdt. and we also wish to thank for the tetiful foral tributes, all those n Lodge. No. 35. Shepthe Degree of Pocahonias, Wichita Council, No. 176.

(Signed) THE FAMILY. -Advertisement.

TICE TO CREDITORS—in partnance an order of Hon. GEORGE F. RAIT-IR, Surregum of Univer County, notice female, given, according to law, to all more having claims against Bernann token, fir, lithe of the City of Kingston, may of Limite, declared, rotate, to pre-time of the man with the vowelets in supplication, the Encenter of the extremal, at 222 N. Manor Arm. in the City of Kingston, N. T., on or the level of the order of the state, in the level of the level.

BALLEY C. SAHLOFF. PREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney,

Lights of New York LY L L STEVENSON

The grorage New Yorker regards laise merely as a matter of course. His ear arresed to the rattle, bang. roar and shrill of the city, he goes about his business as if he were in the mide of quet. But when there are unaccustomed cours, the jungled series of the New Yorker are quick to cry out. For instance, last summer a friend returned after a few days in the country complaining that the kirds made it impossible for him to sleep. Another who visited friends in a remore section of Detroit came back with the complaint that every morning he was awakened by the clumpity, clump of the heavy feet of the horse of a milkman. The gentleman annoved by the birds lives in a Broadway botel. The other has a residence on West Seventy-second street hard by the yards of the New York Central.

The Bryant Park district has pleaty of noise. I've forgotten the rating given that particular section in the decibel content conducted some time ago but it was well up in the class of Herald Square which was found to tion of the regular calondar. be the noisiest part of New York. The Sixth avenue elevated furnishes its full quota of sound. Traffic adds to it. Then there are the whistles of traffic officers, the shouts of venders and other quiet-shattering proceedings. But not until chimes came to Fortleth street was there any complaint. The chimes struck every quarter bour and when they had been doing that a few weeks, a formal complaint was made In magistrates' court.

One of the complainants was Bainbridge Colby, lawyer and former secretary of state. Mr. Colby, whose offices are near the chimes, maintained that they kept him from engaging inhis customary work. The chimes were no call to repentance, he maintained. They were of the go-getter type and thus a nuisance. Before the matter got into court, the loudspeakers were adjusted and the chimes, which advertise shees, were toned down so that the Bryant Park district could hear fair trial in Rensselaer county. the elevated again and everybody was

New York's general immunity to noise is well illustrated by the sub-When I first took an underway. ground ride, my sensátlóna were that I was in a boiler shop gone mad. After awhile, the infernal din seemed to die away. Apparently that was the case with everybody since there was no great complaint. By and by, the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., of its own accord, discovered that it could make the turnstiles quit their banging by the judicious use of rubber. For some time after that, the subway seemed strange because the usual rush bour salvos were missing.

Along came the Eighth avenue subway. Noise-proofing was taken into consideration in the laying of the tracks and construction of the cars. When that line went into operation subway riders found to their surprise that they could converse while the the consistory in the Reformed train was speeding along. Lately, the Church February 15 and 16 in Port Interborough company got busy and Ewen: Each play will represent a put three "noiseless" trains into operdifferent type of comedy and the 30 ation as an experiment. If the public members of the main cast have been reacts favorably enough, all trains will Rilling devices So there is a prospect that there will be some noise decrease in this extremely noisy town.

Just space now for an incident that struck me as funny. One of the best known mystics in the country, an Egyptian, appeared at a little gathering on Central Park west. Along about three in the morning, the mistic, clad in full white regalia, stepped into a motor car to be driven to his hetel. No more than had the car door closed than a policeman rushed across the street. "Say, where's that fellow going in his nightshirt?" he demanded. 634 Greenkill avenue, a son, Don- And it took a lot of explaining to convince him that the Egyptian was net-I ther on his way to a hospital nor crazy.

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Eves Have Special Light

Austin, Texas.—Rooms with special lighting and school books with extra large type are being used here for a Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Dingee of group of 17 public school pupils, sin-Cliatondale, a son, Harold Allen, at | gled out for an experiment in sight conservation.

The work is being sponsored by the Lions club.

Examinations which preceded the test showed 273 school children of 4.672 tested had defective sight. Further tests reduced the number selected for the sight conservation class to 17. Dr. Henry L. Hilgartner, Jr., oculist. interested the club and city school officials in the project.

Coffin Too Large

to Use for Burial

Paris.--Henri Titeloum de Gourmay, a wealthy landowner of Bollogue died recently in the heavy. ornate coffin that he had used as a bed for the past 33 years, and in which he boped to be buried. His relatives, however, found the coffin so bulky that to get it out of the home either the comp or the home would have to be dismantled.

To save complications, an ordipary wooden casket was purchased and de Gournay was buried in that. The commbed is being kept by the family as a relic.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all friende, reinneighbors, nurses and all i whose kindness was so greatly so-preciated during the iliness and death of my sister. Mrs. Emma B.

Blahop.
1 (Signed) JAMES W. BALLARD. Brother

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Loughran Sets Feb. 3 For Scarnici Decision

ano Dato of Trial to Pale. 18 Press Pal. 18.

Troy, N. Y., Pob. 1 (P)-Dubus atterneys for Lessard Scarnici have been given until temerrow to decide on the contative advancement to Fobreary 13 of the trial of the alleged Now York ofty gaugeter on & charge of mardering a Resembler detective during a bank holdup last May 29.

The decision to advance the trial date from Pohruary 15 was decided & conference with Supreme Court Justice John T. Loughren, who was designated by the appoilate division to preside at the retrial of Searaici soon after a change of venue to Schoharie county was granted by Bupreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley OR JARBARY 22.

District Attorneys Barry E. Clinton of Rensselser county and J. Brnest Wharton of Schoharle county approved the change in date, which was made possible by early comple-

Charles F. Mochan and Marold W. Founck, attorneys of this city, said they would confer with Michael I. Winter, Scarnici's head counsel, as to whether they would agree to the

Soon after announcement of the change was made yesterday, police revealed the death of one of the iurors at Scarnici's first trial, which ended in a disagreement that brought many expressions of protest from the public and civic organiza-

John J. Owens, 48, of this city. juror number 9, was picked up Wed-nesday night on the street. Police said he was dazed and sent him to the Marshall Sanitarium, where he died resterday afternoon. Death was due, they said, to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Scarnici is charged with shooting James A. Stevens. Two defendants with him were acquitted and his attorneys asked for a change of venue on the ground he could not get a

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GËGRGE

Fried Oysters For Dinner **Bfe**äkfast

Grapefruit
Waffles and Syrup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee Luncheen Nut Bread Sandwickes Lettuce Salad Chocolate Cookies

Dinner Fried Oystern Re Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Bread Butter Relish

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Fried Oysters

1 pint large 11/2 cups cracker oysters

2 eggs

crambs
2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoon
paprika
6 tablespoons
fat Ž táblěšpocítě

Carefully inspect oysters and re-ove any bits of shell. Beat oggs and water. Dip dysters in crumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs. Pat oysters so that crumbs will stay in place while cooking. Heat fat in fry-ing pan. Add and brown oysters.

Three egg yolks can be used in place of the 2 eggs if desired. The orsters can be tried in deep bot fat to cover, if prêfêrfed.

Relish

J táblaspööns chili muéè 2 tablespoons CRESTIN

pickles, chopped 1 tablespoon horsers dish

Mix and chill togredients and serve in small dish.

Pincappie Mold

1 páckáge lemon-flave ored gelatin mixture

2 tableapoons lemon frice % cup sugar % cup diced

rice teaspeon anit cup whipped cream h cup water Pour water over gelatin mixture

and stir until dissolved. Coel and add water, lemon juice and sugar. Mix well and allow to thicken a little. Best until frothy, add rest of in-gredients and pour late glass mold. Chill until stiff. Cameid and borve plain or with cream.

KINGSTON YOUTHS AT THE PLATBUSH CHUNCH

Kingston Youth Council will have charge of the Sunday evening bervices in the Flatbush Church, starting at 7:30 p. m. Everyone in the community is invited to hear this talented group of young people in their program of addresses and music, vocal and instrumental.

The 1932 Russian wheat crop is officially estimated at 1,019,889,886 buthels, sa increase of 37 per cent over the 1932 crop.

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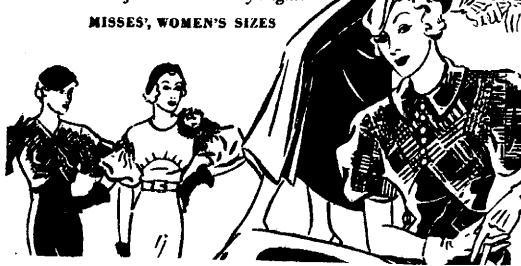


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Awaiting Reply On Milk Agreement

Governor Lehman's Agricultural Adtheory Commission Amples Reply Federal Administration Proposals Recommended.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (49) -Governor Lehman's agricultural advisory commission today awaited a re-Bly from the federal agricultural adjustment administration to its suggestion that the proposed milk markeeing agreement for the New York metropolitali area be revised to include "certain principles and recommendations."

While approxing "in principle" the agreement designed to atabilize the New York market and recogniz-"during the emergency in the milk industry the need of lederal assistance is essential," the commission yesterday in a confer-ence with Governor Lehman and state milk control board officials recommended four proposals to strengthen the part formulated by the AAA.

That the agreement shall not invalidate health of sanitary regulations of any state or municipality. That no provision shall impair board or other state or municipal officer that can be exercised con-

elstent with the power of the secretary of agriculture. That the definition of fluid milk be changed to make it the same a. now used in the New York law.

That an advisory board represen tative of the milk industry be formed to advise the milk marketing administrator who is to administer the provisions of the agreement.

Whether the federal administration will take action on the commission's request before the public hearings in New York next Monday and at Syracuse on Friday was not known. Some sources believed, however, that it would wait to hear the opinion of dairymen at the public hearings before making any revisions.

The proposed pact, the first of the new milk shed programs scheduled to be placed into operation by the AAA, affects all producers shipping milk into the New York metropolitan area. These are from New York. New Jeresy, Pennsylvania and Con-

Meanwhile, the state board emphasized the fact that its recent order withdrawing enforcement of the order fixing prices from dealers to stores and restaurants applies only to New York city and not upstate. The board in its first announcement created the impression the action was state-wide.



By ROBBIN COOMS

HOLLYWOOD-The art of acting can be learned not only at dramatic schools and theaters but also in the business of opening doors and standing by at dinner parties. And acting is as much a matter of concealing emotion as of reveal-

Hence the perfect butler-as

Samuel May avers—is also a perfect

Not So Easy

May makes his film debut in "Rip ide," the Norma Shearer film whose locale jumps from one aristocratic continental home to another, thus necessitating a dozen or so impersonations of well-trained butlers.
Among these of course is Halliwell
Hobbes, the screen's inveterate door-opener and tray-carrier, whose reputation for screen buttling is rivaled only by Edgar Norton's.

Besides playing a part in the film. Samuel May, in private life a veteran major dome, is supervising all the "service" in the production.

To maintain unruffed calm in the face of a thousand-and-one incidents which may occur even in the bestregulated of homes is a cardinal requisite of the perfect butler—and the butler who is no actor is seldom able to do this, and hence is no perfect butler. You gather as much trom May's remarks.

"It is often difficult," he says. "for a butler to keep a straight face, especially if he is employed in a newly-rich home. The perfect butler certainly has to be a good actor. He has to dramatize every meal make it attractive and appetizing through perfect service."

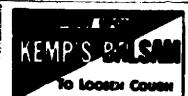
Figure This Out

When is a star an extra or bitplayer, and vice versa?

In a movie about movies, of course—especially la movies about little extra girls who become stars. And there's a new actress who has been walking on air because she was told she would be the star in her first picture-and she'll probably be treading the clouds autil she tearns that the "star" has that rating only in the movie within a movie, and has but one scene!

"It Happened One Day" is a book now being filmed. Another studio offers 'It Happened One Night," changing a previous title. The pos-sibilities have not been exhausted by any means, however. There are afternoon, morning, midnight, sunrise, samet, twilight, ten-time, evening, foreneou, and so on and on, an saggesting good, original morie





TO TELL ENGRAVED FROM OFFSET KIND OF PRINT.-Although the difference is great be tween effect printing and engraving an regards stateps, to the beginner it is often a baffling probiem. But when he is shown, it is such a simple marter that the neophyte wonders, as thousands of others have before him, how it escaped

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that only three values of United States stamps were produced by offset printing and exactly the same design was used for the same values that had been engraved. Only the one, two and three cent values were so produced, says a writer in the Detroit News,

The processes of manufacture are so dissimilar that anyone at all familiar with the different methods of stamp production will have no difficulty in telling engraved stamps from those of the offset printings. The effect of the latter is very like lithography-that is, the etampe have an absolutely flat appearance even when examined under a mag nifying glass, while in the engraved stamps of similar design all the me for lines supear as ridges above the surface of the paper erea with small magnification.

The gro processes of printing are as unlike as their products. In the case of the engraved stamp the impression is applied directly to the paper and often produces an embossed effect. In the offset process the design is transferred from a plate or stone to a subber roller whence it is applied to the paper The result is entirely without the embossed effects of engraving

How Name "Canada" Was

Given to That Country Footprints of past generations are revealed in a country's place-names. In Canada, as in every land, it has always been the custom to honor great men or outstanding events by placing their names on the map. To have a fair knowledge of the meaning of our place-names is to understand the foundations of Canadian history, says the Montreal Herald.

The name "Canada" takes no away back to Cartier's day. It was in 1535 when on his second voyage of exploration, that his indian guide kept repeating the word "Canadian" wherever there was a collection of native huts. The word is believed to be derived from the Iroqueis "Kanata" meaning a lodge or a cabin.

Ottawa is also an indian name—the name of a tribe—thought to have come from "adawe," to trade. The men belonging to the tribe known as "the Ottawas" were good bunters, and they brought their pelts, by way of the Ottawn river, down to the fur traders on. the St. Lawrence. Before the city of Ottawa was chosen for Canada's capital it was called Bytown, having been named in honor of Colonel By, the engineer of the Rideau canal. The name was changed shortly before the confederation of the Dominion prov-

How to Stake a Claim When a claim has been located, usually a monument of stones or logs, stakes, etc., is built in the center of the claim, in which is placed a tin can or other suitable receptacle containing a written declaration of ciaire to that particular tract, described as so many fact such direction (depending upon the number of acres allowed for a claim in that particular locality, the size of claims being different in differest states or territories). The tin can or receptacle is turned upolde down in order to pretect the written declaration from the weather. The claim is then filed with the nearest recorder or recorder of the county in which the claim is located, as seen ne possible, especially where others may know of the claim or locality. A full description as to lecution should be filed with the recorder.-Washington Star.

How First Chinese Get Over From the forcibly opened ports of China, slavers took coulies to Peru. In 1850 about 20 of those comped and by various pretexts and means obtained passage on a vessel bound for Californie in the early gold dust days. These particular Chinamen later returned to their own country, but they spread there the tales of California and of the gold which was found there. The reoult was the immigration of Chinese to

How Cate Pary

The purring sound made by cats to made by throwing the vecal cords into Vibration measured and regulated by the respiration, and this vibration to strong enough to make the whole laryux tremble so that it may be felt or seen from the outside. Parring to highly characteristic of the cut tribe. though probably ant conduct to R. R to meanly the means by which these

How Couries Are Relate Children of brethers and elevery are to each other that con in er eyer ress; children of Bret country are to each other second couries while a DE IS & Brot counts, each removed, to the first couries of its parents.

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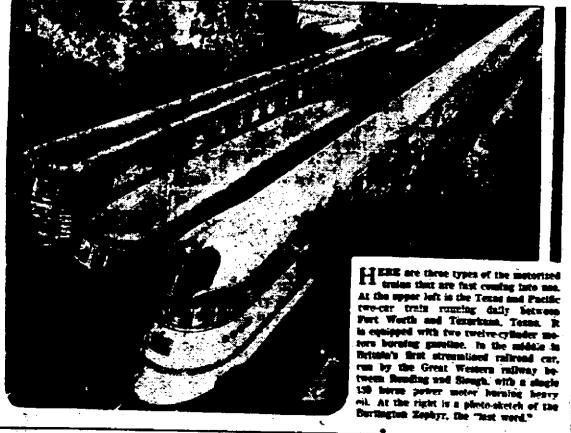
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Three Februar Explor The three most famous of the west ern explorers, Sir Alexander Morbentie. Simon Fraser and David Thomptween the ridges. These are due to son, all give their names to Cauadian

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There will be present delegations :30 o'clock.

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There will be present delegations lay evening. February 7, starting at from several churches to enjoy the portrayal by the Manleys.

Will Examine 52 Children Daily In City Survey

n Cooperation with Ulster County Medical Society and State Health Department a Nuitrition Survey of Preschool Children Starts Here on February 12.

In cooperation with the Ulster county Medical Society and the state emporary Emergency Relief Adonduct of a nutrition survey of hildren of preschool age as well as nfants in Kingston and Ulster couny for at least six weeks, beginning n Monday, February 12. It is lanned to examine 52 children daily to his death early Thursday evening. luring the six week period.

The plan is to examine as many

pointments for preliminary work boxload of stones. fucted by the child health consultsion unit of the state health depart-

Where, in the course of the exrefects are discovered, parents will be advised of the fact and instructed on the necessity of immediately con.

Every indication pointed to the sulting their family physician for emedial treatment since no treattime of the examination.

At the completion of the examinaions follow-up visits will be made by the nurses in an effort to direct s many children as possible needing medical care to their family bysicians.

The examinations here are a part The examinations here are a part of Bedford, Ill., and Edward Stillane of a general nutrition survey being of Queens Village, L. I., both stumunities in various parts of the state. They are now being completed in Newhorsh and following the state. ed in Newburgh and following the trip with him but they had refused as they believed it too risky to atboth urban and rural will probably tempt to cross on the ice. be surveyed in the same manner.

Ambulance Calls Here.

The ambalance on Friday removed Grace Kearney from 194 Wreatham street to the Benedictine lospital: Mrs. Pannie Schoonmaker rom 115 Main street to the Orthman Sanitarium; Mrs. Ellen Butler from 3 Post street to the Benedic-tine Hospital, and Mrs. Bridget Nugent from 10 Sycamore street to the Benedictine Hospital.

Some poultrymen put quinine on roung chicks to check cannibalism.

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Michael Stillman Believed Drowned In Hudson River

Annantiale, Left College to Cross River to Visit Father in Bears ville-Sheepskin Cont and Skis Found Near Hole in River Ice This Morning.

Michael Stillman, Jr., 20, of lepartment of health, the State Roseland, N. J., a sophomore at St. Stephen's College at Annandale, is ninistration has arranged for the believed drowned in the Hudson River off Tivoli, and his sheepskin coat and his pair of skis were found this morning near a hole in the ice in which he is thought to have fallen

The youth, a son of Michael Stillman, an architect who for several hildren as possible in the time al- years has had a summer home near ted to determine their present nu. Bearsville, left Tivoli about 5:30 ritional and general physical status o'clock Thursday afternoon to visit n order to discover to what extent his father in Bearsville. He carried a economic depression has affected a pair of skis, a rifle and a pack he health of children.

Through Mr. Shultis and Mr. stones. It was evidently the youth's and Mr. Tinnie, of the National Re-thought that if he should fall into employment Bureau, arrangements the water that he could haul himself tave been made to have the ap-

Shortly after the young man had Four nurses have been allot- started to cross the river ice Charles to Kingston and eight nurses in Osterhoudt, station agent at Tivoli, a county. Through the courtesy and Reginald Garrett, another railof Mayor C. J. Helselman, the common council chambers in the city
mon council chambers in the city
The Tivoli fire department was nohall have been made available for
hall have been made available for the examinations which will be cona hole in the ice caused by the daily trips of the river steamers. At that time, however, they did not find the winations nutritional or physical til the steamer had passed Tivoli this

Every indication pointed to the fact that someone had fallen into the ment of any kind is given at the river, but at that time the identity of the person was not known.

The identity was first established when it became known that young Stillman had left college that afternoon with the intention of crossing on the ice to Saugerties and the box of stones that he was pulling was found on the ice. William Easton

The college authorities sought assistance in Poughkeepsie and also got in touch with the sheriff's office here and Sergeant Cumningham and Trooper Beneral covered the Saugerties side of the river in the hope that Stillman might have been able to extricate himself and reach this side.

MINSTREL AND DANCE AT LAKE KATRINE HALL

There will be a minstrel and dance at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall Monday evening, February 12, starting at 8:15. In addition to the minstrel, several acts will be given by the pupils of Roger Keough's dance school. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Kingstonian Jazz orchestra until 1 o'clock.

East Kingston Card Party A card party for the benefit of St. Colman's Church. East Kingston. will be held in the church hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the committee have been planning to make the affair one of the most successful ever run for the church and expect a large attendance. Special arrangements have been made for the parking of automobiles

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FRANCISTATIONAL TOTAL CADinet" which met with him early in the morning onthe White House laws. Another Roosevelt-T. R.-gathered about him from time to time on

the White House tennis courts a ligroup of devotees of the game. The 15 who will meet with President Roosevelt on the night of Janua group, although for the past 14

neers, after experiments at the vards where the burned liners Georges He's Still 'The Bees'

His guests for the evening are ilise who la jeura zgo were aasoch and women who aren all him in his first him for control a unique light plantent in the result of ma-That was in 1909 when he was

teem of Franks the rate of fames Con on teem of Franks, the democratify to get He was de-his D. Rocsesehi, rested in that campaign, but the closely associated with him never has been forgotten.

selves with They were all attached groups of inti- bots, as they still call him. They were all attached to "the

it's All Informal

AT the Roosevelt home in New York City, at Hyde Park, at Albany and now at the White House almost every year since 1920 they have niet with "the boss."

It is an evening given over en-

But along with it all there is a significant that each of the men in the group possesses a pair of gold cuff buttons presented to them by Mr. Roosevelt, One bears the initials ears they have assembled on this ! of the owner, the other F. D. R.'s . own initials.

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The Slot Sleeve Opens Up 7 Nicely

New York five slot sleeve max been a distinct success this winter. It is made in many ways and of many materials, but the basic idea, to show the upper section of the arm, is the same. Many mack welsets, with long sieeses, siathed from shoulder to wrists, and back bodices slauded from netaline to waist have been much worn. This type of dress has really been the winter uniform of the woman who avoids over dress-

That there is more and more demand for the type of dress in which one feels dressed almost anywhere, is not news but it is truth. There would be many such dresses were it not for the variance in skirt lengths. Women feel absurd in long dresses for street wear and so, unless they are sure of being driven hither and on, eachem the long skiet datel cocktail time at least. Bodices are more or less interchangeable, at least many of them are, but it's the skirt length that complicates life for woman who likes to be appropriate-

Now that the smartest women wear a bit of beading, or some silver banned from the cabins of ocean cloth by day, even admitting a spangle or two before nightfall, all would be well were it not for the fluctua-A reptile in the California desert tion in skirts. Word comes to us Phillipar and Atlantique were built. lives under the sand and moves from our most reliable source that French women are shortening their street clothes, and as they were already wearing them several inches shorter than we were, you can figure it out for yourself.

One sees many really well dressed women, even after dark, wearing skirts that escape the floor but then this proves nothing as just as many clegant women are trailing their skirts behind them, or holding them up if the occasion calls for greater freedom of action.

The burning question whether to

cover or uncover one's shoulders, is one each woman must decide for herself and according to her lights

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The slashed, or draped to show and—her shoulders. As long as there the arm, sleeve is a great dinner woolens or in the rough serviceable are no half way measures about it dress favorite. This one has the silks. It is also suggested for crepe new high-at-back neckline.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The revival of quilting that Lan-

by fashionable young women.

The revival of quitting that Lanvin was so largely responsible for point of view are the more vibrant and belt in contrasting material relast spring is again apparent this blues with an amethyst cast. These quire % yard, see ason. such names as Luxor, midshipman, mailed to any address on receipt of cossack, and are blues that have 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern A most important accessory note enough character in themselves to Department. The Freeman, Kingston, is the wearing of low-heeled sandals make them desirable for suits with N. Y. Be sure to state the size



The Trying Teens BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

To most mothers the girl's development offers fewer problems than the boy's, and, though they may find the years 14 to 13 trying in the extreme, they are not surprised at the sudden changes o which every girl of this age is subject.

She cries without apparent cause. and often is herself puzzled by her tears and ashamed of shedding them. Her Gis of unnatural galety are equally incomprehensible. She experiments with make-up, probably tries cigarettes on the sly.

She is resentful of control, wants to declare her independence by lonely walks at night, or late hours

over trashy novels. When a girl is in this awkward hobble-de-hoy age, her interest in boys would be Indicrous if it were not pathetic. From an attitude of scorn she suddenly changes to an open expression of interest. Sometimes it takes itself out in a languid affectation of indifference, some-

times in obvious crushes. The only way to hold a girl during this period is with a firm but very easy rein. If she is conscious of restraint, she will assert her independence by secret expeditions which may well get her into trouble. or will withdraw into a hurt and

lonely silence.

She needs help in understanding herself, which only another woman, preferably her mother, can give. And, above all, she needs sympathy when in moments of bewilderment and humiliation at her own unaccountable behavior she seeks comfort and reassurance.

For she cannot know that she is not an unusuri phenomenos. She feels herself an exception, and therefore misunderstood. The saddest thing in youth is the mistaken sense of loneliness in matters that are really a common heritage.

TURK RIGHTIST SEES RED IN KEMAL PARTY

Ankara, (A).-Just as Turkey is adopting a five-year industrial plan. a cry of communism has risen within the people's party. This is Mustafa Kemai's party, the only political organization allowed in Turkey.

One group of this party, led by Mahmud Bey, influential deputy of Siirt, publicly stigmatizes as communistic the aims of what amounts

to a lett group of the same party.

The stigmatized group includes prominent deputies and other government officials, including the director of the press. Vedat Notin

Mahmad Boy says in the official daily "Milliott" that the aims of the left group, as expressed in their or-gas "Kadre," do not resemble communium, but are communium itself.
The "Kadro" group, he claims. want Turkey's five-year-plan to constitute a monopoly by the state of all major means of production and

transportation, and of both heavy

and light industries. This group

would leave to private initiative no-

thing but small, primitive workshops.

Mahmud Bey's attack against the communists" which was to run in a series of articles in the "Milliett." ceased abruptly after publication of the second article. Who silenced him is one of the mysteries surrounding the whole affair.

Premier's Stand Uncertain

That Ismte Pasha, prime minister, advocates a system of state capitalism, is known from his published statements. But just how far he is the forces of the right within the party pulling for private capitalism sibilities in that sub-tropical state. prepared to go and how strong are

are not publicly apparent. No authorized statements regarding details of the industrial plan have been made. According to a re-liable source, bowever, it is certain that the government plans to create

and run three textile mills.

It also plans extensive developments of coal mines at Zongouldak and of sulphur production, and is sending a group of young Turks to Italy to specialize in the latter field.

Tempest Booms British Fishing

Plymouth, England (P)-A winter gale battered the coast here but blew good for the fishing fleet which landed 1.500.000 herring over night. the largest catch in a year. When the tempest came the herring moved up from deep water and the fleet, working in the teeth of the storm, cashed in.



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Japanese Turn North In Brazil Rio De Janeiro (A)-Japan may introduce settlers to a new area the northeastern state of Plauby. Most of the 140,000 Japanese now in Brazil are on coffee plantations in Sao Paulo but Kyoichi Hatori, representing Japanese emigration socie-

Whitmore, collector of general and disappearance. highway takes in the town of Platof collecting taxes in the Modena !

winds and temperature registering to quit." below zere, came as a disagreeable; surprise of these who are not proph-; ets. Those wise were pensibly es-

school term. Myron Miller returned to Clinton

Corners Sunday evening after spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Miller, and his brother, Frank. Poter Wilkins of New Hurley, au-

was a business visitor in town Mon-The open season for rabbit hunt-

ing terminates Wednesday, and lo-generation of journalists." business, which may have been hindered by the supply of game.

The Griffith property, south of Modena village, has been sold to

people from Long Island, who have taken possession and are now occupying the place. Miss Beulah Kelder of Ardonia

was a caller on friends in this place last weck.

FO LAST CHICKS MAN

Copenhagen (P)-The last "gen circus" in Donmark has class-

Modena, Feb. 2 .--- Mrs. Martha Modern hygione is blamed for to

"For several years we have expentekill, was at the Modena ilotel exced growing difficulty in finding Monday, January 29, for the purpose new artists," said the manager. "Even advertising in the new

papers gave no recult. There just The sudden change from mild to So when my leading lady died and erere winter weather, with high had no successor and I was forced

Turkey Exploits Own Sub

Ankara (P)-As part of its firecaped, and lived to pay their taxes.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm has accepted phur mice to the official Sumer back a position to teach in Highland High and the semi-efficial lish hank. The School during the remainder of the banks will exploit rich deposits at Kechiburiu, previace of Isparta. a means of halting importation sulphur.

Cologne, Trains New Journalist Cologne, Germany (49-The "in-Poter Wilkins of New Hurley, su-stitute of Research for International pervisor of the town of Plattekill. Journalism" has been opened a Cologne University in "an endeavor to form a new German press and cooperate in the training of the rising



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Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

liverend bowel politons before breakfast

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no cour hile to cent your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick handache, celds, rheumatinan or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more imporrant, because the skin noves do not tant, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a

Cool East.

well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanae, purify and freahen the entire alimentary tract, before put-ting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish tang which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

At The Theatres

Today.

Kingston: "The World Changes." Stary realism, brightened by a man's success; and darkened by his later failure, characterizes this story of the growth of our country and the men who made it grow. Starting in the wheat fields of Dakota, the story opens with Paul Muni, youthful and ambitious, struggling on from one job after another, until he amasses a gigantic fortune in the packing industry. It is a story of a life, from boyhood until death, recorded with the glow of reality, and superbly done by Paul Muni in one of the finest character parts ever seen on the screen. He is ruined by greedy relatives in the final stages of the play. A large cast does excellent work in the minor roles, with Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee and Aline Mac-Mahon outstanding. Well directed and inacresting drama of a typical American and his period. . Worth seeing.

Orpheum: "Shanghai Madness" and "East of 5th Avenue." Laid in an eastern setting of war and intrigue, the first talkie dramatizes the history of an American naval officer. expelled from the navy for failing to obey orders. He wanders about China and gets a job on a river boat. A rich American girl, seeking adventure, gets tangled up along with him in a series of desperate and dangerous happenings. Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray portray the main characters in the story. "East of 5th Avenue" is a human little story of the big city. Dorothy Tree, Mary Car lisle, Wallace Ford, and Walter Byron are in the cast.

Broadway: "Vaudeville" on the stage, and "The Thundering Herd" on the screen. The Broadway continues with its week-end vandeville feature, a feature that has been so good since its inauguration that it has filled the theatre to capacity every Friday and Saturday. The four acts this week are expected to be better than ever. "The Thundering Herd" with Randolph Scott, Judith Allen, Harry Carey. Monte Blue. Raymond Hatton, Noah Beery and Buster Crabbe is one of Paramount's most ambitious western talkies. Photographed against a background of spectacular beauty, with a cast of real players, the plot, taken from the Zane Grey novel of the same name, moves along at a rapid and exciting pace. It is the story of the butalo hide traffic of the early days. Tomorrow.

Kingston: "Duck Soup". The nutty Marx boys find themselves in the center of a revolution in this latest comedy of theirs, and before the firing is over, the revolution, the Marx Brothers and the audience all gasp for breath. It's that kind of comedy, wild, reckless, never letting up in intensity for a second. The action takes place in a mythical kingdom where the royal crown is crumbling under the weight of revolation. Enter the four Marx mad-men, filled with a love for service. The kingdom is Fredonia, and it is without doubt, the craziest kingdom ever seen on stage and screen. Some of the best gags, antics and ideas found in this comedy sem. A big cast being the play along, and numerous pretty girls add their talents to the production. Good for an evening

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Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit
4:20— 5:35—Singing Lady—east only
4:43— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:05— 6:00—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—The Three X Sisters—
Anst: Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:35—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Robin Hood, Sketch—east
6:30— 7:15—Robin Hood, Sketch—east
6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perlmutter, Skit
6:45— 7:45—Child Labor Discussion,
7:20— 8:00—Shutta and O'Keefs, Or.
7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basic
8:30— 9:20—Phil Baker Show—c to est
8:30—10:00—Frank Simon's Band Con.
9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Sengs—to e
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east:
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10:15—11:15—Stors of Winter—also e
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5:15—8:15—Bobby Benson—es only:
Al and Pete. Songs—Dixic and West
5:30—6:30—Edith Murray, Songs—
basic; Jack Armatrong—midw rpt
5:45—6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches,—
east; Joan Olsen, Organ—midwest

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

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Cent. East.

12:15— 1:15—Ted Black & Orchestra
12:45— 1:45—Metropolitan Opera—to c
4:00— 5:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
4:30— 5:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
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6:00—Dinner Concert—also cs:
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cs:
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Orches.
5:05— 6:45—J. C. Nugent, Comedian
6:15— 7:15—Talk by Dr. Stanley High
6:30— 7:20—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced
7:00— 8:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
7:15— 8:15— The Boston Symphony
(1% hours)—coast to coast
9:00—10:00—B. A. Relfs's Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—One Man's Family—c to c
10:00—11:00—One Man's Family—c to c
10:00—11:200—Carefree Carnival—c to c
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Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Vic and Sade, Skit—to e

12:45— 1:45—Metropolitan Opera—to e

4:00— 5:00—Platt-Nierman, Pianos

4:15— 5:16—Babes in Hollywood, Skit

4:30— 5:30—Neil Sisters, Harmony

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annis—east only

5:00— 8:30—Mary Small, Song Recital

5:45— 6:45—Capt. Williams, Talk—

east: Orphan Annis—midwest rpt

6:00— 7:00—John-Herrick, Baritone

6:15— 7:15—Robin Hood, Sketch—east

6:20— 7:30—F. O. B. Detroit, Variety

Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c
Artist Recital—cst to cst
Dancing Echoes—c to c
The Roundfowners—c to c
Sat. Syncopators—c to c
Raginsky Ensemble—to c
Pancho's Orchestra—to d
Jack Armstrong—cs only
Spanish Serenade—to cst
Meet the Artist—c to cst

11:30—12:30—F. O. B. Detroit, Variety
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Rochester Reformed Church. This Refreshments will be free. It is a meeting will be open to the public. home talent entertainment of music A pancake supper will be served and comedy. by the men of the Accord M. E. Church services for Sunday, Feb-Church on Wednesday evening. Feb-ruary 7, in the M. E. Church hall, Church: Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

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ed officers of Patroon Grange will be tertainment given at the Accord Reinstalled at a special meeting to be formed Church on Friday evening, held on Tuesday evening, February February 9, starting at 3 o'clock. 6, at 8 p. m., in the basement of the A small admission will be charged.

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Divine worship. 10:30 a. m.; serMr. and Mrs. Gross Devoe of Osmon subject, "The Best Way Out."

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We have just learned that Ground Boy day is not a legal holiday, and are in favor of remedying the over-

Pat-Can you tell me what a ground hog is? Mike-Sure, sausage.

It may have been all right for the Ground Hog to have gone hack, but we hope the Road Hog never comes

It's a cinch that the Ground Hog tean't do any worse than his brother weather prophets.

Excited Customer (to druggist)-Look here! You gave me morphine instead of quinine this morning.

Druggist—is that so? Then you owe me another half dollar.

The minister was paying an ap-parently never-ending visit to the home of one of the members of his flock. The little daughter of the house went up to her mother, and, in a stage whisper, said: "Hasn't he brought his Amen with him?"

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A Chinese in New York entered the office of a lawyer and asked the fee required to get him freed on a charge of murder.

Lawyer--- Oh, \$5,000,00, 1 guess. Chinese (counting out the money)
-Vellee good. Now I go killee man.

"it certainly takes a god mathematician," declares a local man, "to figure out how 80 per cent of the dentists recommend one brand of tooth paste, 89 per cent another, while the remaining 85 per cent choose a third brand."

Employer—I am told you put down your pencil on the stroke of five o'clock even if you are just addling up a column.

Bookkeeper-It isn't true, sir. If It is so near 5 o'clock I never start

Country Club Diner-This spinach Moes not taste right. Waiter-I suggest, sir, that you take it up with the greens committee.

How's This For a Come Back? Why didn't you tell me When he kiesed you?" mother

"Why. Mother, I didn't know You wanted to be kissed."

To assure yourself that you will enjoy a magazine, first pick up the preceding issue and read the an-mouncement of the contents for the coming number.

Father (to his daughter)-It's good plan, my dear, always to think

second plan, my dear, always before you speak.
Daughter—But, daddy dear, when do that the girls have changed the

Some are born great, some have greatness thrust upon them and the Test grate on your nerves.

Mistress-Come, come, Mary, how

much longer is it going to take you To fill that pepper box? Mary (a recent immigrant from where pepper castors are not used)

Sure, ma'am, and it's meself can't contain how long it will take to get all stun in this thing through the little holes in the top of it.

The trouble with minding one's cosessessessessessessesses own business is that it takes him to so many uninteresting places. . . . Probably the reason so many young Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., will hold fellows are crazy about married a dance in Pythian Hall Tuesday women is because they never mar-ried one. . . Probably the first thing when the letter carrier gets home his wife wants him to go for The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rea walk. . . . Mother had taken only formed Church will hold its regular three lessons in mind reading be-fore she determined to get a divorce from Daddy. . . . A good definition noon, February 7, at the home of of an optimist is one who used a Mrs. Thereas Slater and Miss Alice paper weight to keep his bills down. Neice, who will be the hostesses for

Another thing the automobile code the afternoon. All members are should require is that no car offered to attend.

The Laster and the manything has a standard to a standa for sale at \$25 should be sold for Methodist Church will hold its conmpything but junk.

Another thing you can say for the Another thing you can say for the Fred Albrecht and August Al-depression is that it has given cities brecht were visitors in Port Ewen depression is that it has given towns imore parking space. Some towns Thursday evening.
The Boy Scouts will meet in the The Boy Scouts will meet in the have been tearing buildings down

Almee Semple McPherson is sued for \$10,000 for engaging in a public improving in the Ringston Hospital. debate against athelsm without pro-viding an opponent. If one-sided debating is against the law, there's a new wave of lawlessness sweeping the country.

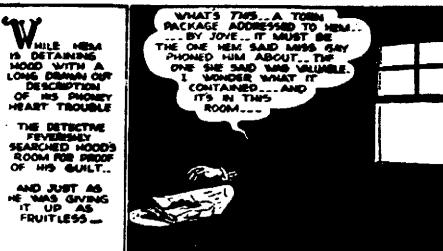
Then, too, says a would-be bor- the church Tuesday evening, was grower who has been turned down, maybe the reason bankers keep on well attended. Much credit is due refusing people loans is that they've to all who took part in producing it got to do something to regain their and to the Rev. C. C. Chilton, who colf-respect.

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Wednesday with Mrs. DeWitt. igh up on a hill in the heart of the Bridge, and Henry Oppenheimer of Kingston spent Wednesday evening Asex, the are, and he's not to rile. with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith. lo's off on a rampage. Gook! Here brated his sixth birthday Thursday nt as his gulloping legs will alat the home of his grandparents. Mr.

CAS EXCEES.........................



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ference supper Thursday, March 15,

Reformed Church house at 7 o'clock

Mrs. Clark Gavitt of Broadway is

HURLEY

Hurley, Feb. 2-The play "Listen

Ladies," presented by members of

conched it. The cast was: Mrs.

isane Roosa, Mrs. L. C. Dixon, Mrs.

Charles Gustafson, Mrs. C. C. Chil-ton, Mrs. William DuBots, Mrs. Ray

Smith, Mrs. Angus Rowse, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck. The stage

setting added very much to the at

traction of the play. Special musical

elections were rendered by Mrs. C.

C. Chitton, Mrs. Leonard Lockwood

Mrs. Roger Loughran, S. F. Tengyek

and the Rev. C. C. Chilton, under the

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. M. T. E. DeWitt. Thore

were 18 present. A delicious cor-

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thusbatte over their work, making braided rags, preparing to do quite-

ing, etc. They will meet again next

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Bone at the Chy of Kingman Se Tota, the loss are of January 1904. FLOTO W. 1-00 ML.

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self that it gave Willy Nily a feeling of sureness, too, and so he opened the door and Christopher



went out into "Where are 704, CEW, CEW? asked Christo pher of the dark night

There was no ADSWOT. "Caw, caw. caw, what do around and frightening our

dear Top Notch #-2. wicked-looking eyes he told us

about? Why don't you let me know where you are?"

Still there was no answer. "That's just like you to go around frightening creatures that can't pro-tect themselves against you. I supone you would have grabbed him and dug your great claws into him except that you thought he might be a bit tough to ear, and you prob-

ably had just finished a big me "You like to frighten little creatures at night, don't you? Too know that the woods are filled with trembles and beating hearts when you are in the neighborhood, don't you? And you like it, you wretch."

"You think you can come to Puddle Muddle and cause trouble here? Well, you can't. I'm here. Yes. Christopher Columbus Crow to here, sad you're atraid of a Crow. TR 2nd you. Just walt and nee W

I don't. And when I do I'll teach you a leases that you won't soon forget."
But not a newel could be heard though the wind singing through the "I'm is a fighting mood!" abouted Corlesphot. "Beware!"

And he looked all around into the GETE RIKEL Tomorrow—"Christopher Aleas"

m Menshern of King Chapter No. 188, O. E. S. There will be an election and inallation of one trustee, TONIGHT. ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER.

Secretary. ---Advertisement. i

one of their famous chicken de On Totaley ovening, Pebruary 4, The mone will be complete in every; Purchaseng For the M. E. Half at Woodstock on dottell and only the very best of home small event will occur, when the inhie for a very nominal rearge. lies of the M. E. Church will selve The affair begins at 5:30 o'clock.

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STRAWBERRIES

The Local CWA

Seeded in Projects Mero Are Pur-

men at work requires that they be legedly struck a Newburgh mansusplied with materials and tools to samed Evans, on the clute road at carry on their activities. The men Esipus, Victoria Kroneman, an acare resistered in accordance with trees of Orchard Piace, Cook countheir skill in the ausserous trades ty, Ill., was arrested by Patrolman and also for the rough construction James Burns at the corner of Wurts work to be done on streets or for the and McEntee this morning. reconstruction of the old armory in- The actress, according to a police to the Kingston Municipal Auditori-, report, struck Evans and proceeded um. The scope embraces the use of jou her way, causing an alarm to be many hundred different items of ma- cout out for her arrest. Local potorials. Max L. Robon in the pur- Hee headquarters received it at 11:14 charing agent through whom all ma- s. m. and orders were given to all terials are purchased, subject to the triffic officers to apprehend the woapproval of Heary Forst, chairman man. of the local CWA, and Harford Shul-tis, executive secretary. The pur-dent Creek Bridge took the woman chasing methods instituted by Mr into custody at 11:26, twelve min-ntes after receiving the order for her Reben has resulted in purchasing on arrest, charging her with failing to a scientific basis with resulting sav- obey the traffic signal at the entrance

is distributed on a fair ratio. construction of the old armory are At police headquarters this afterbrick, lumber, electric materials, noon it was said that there would painting, plumbing and steam heat- be nothing done about the Esopus acing, and each kind of work is in cident as a settlement had been charge of a foreman who in turn is planned. responsible to Hugh McCollough, superintendent in charge of the TRINITY LUTHERAN JUNIOR

In the construction of the sewers, the major item, pipe, ranges in size
the major item, pipe, ranges in size
from 8 inches to 48 inches with a
Lutheran Church is the Junior Choir quantities of cement, brick and composed of all girls. This choir sheathing lumber are required.

room to which all small materials master of the church. and tools are shipped and the same is received by a storekeeper who is composition by Carrie Adams, "By responsible for the material and Still Waters." This will be the sections. A daily inventory is kept of ond appearance of the Junior Choir. all materials on hand.

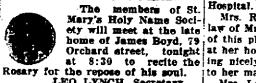
More than 500 different and distillation orders have been placed since. Through the course of study, they December 1 of last year. In Kings—are taught theory of music and sight ton, due to the fairness and the cooperation of the numerous dealers, it for the senior choir. is found that the local CWA buys
many of its items at prices that are
lower than in other cities in the Bass, Rita Wolf. Mildred Plattner. Hudson valley.

DIED

BOYD-In this city, Wednesday, J. T. MCMULLEN NOMINATED January 31, 1934, James, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Kelly Boyd, and loving father of Mrs.

of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Owing to illness in the family friends may call Thursday and Fri-day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the

ST. MARY'S HOLY NAME.



LEO LYNCH, Secretary. BURNS—At Bloomington, New York, Friday, February 2, 1924, Mary, widow of the late John Burns, and devoted mother of John, Patrick, Bernard, Elizabeth and Mrs. William Mrs. Wi

Bloomington, New York, Monday at Eugene Van Etten's fourth birthday, his detriment as a speculator, said 9:15 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, A delicious chicken supper with all in defense that he and Mauff were Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a the trimmings, ice cream and a bosom friends with common interhigh Mass of requiem will be offered variety of cakes and candy was en-ests and opinions, and they were for the repose of her soul. Rela-foyed to the full. A large and partners in propaganda. He said tives and friends are invited. Inter-beautifully trimmed birthday cake he had never promised Manif any

No. 45 Green street, January 31, selections and social visiting made 1934, Nellie M., wife of Benjamin the enjoyable evening complete. S. St. John:

& Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at Quick and wife Sunday afternoon. 12 p. m. Relatives and friends are

Attention: Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Shepherda

of Bethlehem Members of Kingston Lodge. Me 35. Shepherds of Bethlehem, are requested to meet on Saturday after-1 noon, February 3, 1934, at 12:15 Guild will serve a turkey supper in street, to go by bus to the home of day, February 7. our late sister, Mrs. Van Schoick, Walden, N. Y., where the lodge fu-neral service will be held. Transportation furnished free to members desiring to go.

MRS. ANNA LYONS.

Commander



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Max L. Bobon is Purchasing Agent Girl Appearing at Brandway Theatre Through Whom All Meterials Charged With Disohering Traffic Light-Was Blamed for Striking Man at Enepes .

The job of placing some 1,200. Twelve minutes after her car al-

gs to the city.

On the Kingston side of the creek bridge.

ably without any preference given. The police held her for a hearing one dealer over another, and when Saturday morning on the traffic viounder NRA regulations, the price of lation charge, paroling her in the the items is identical, the business custody of Manager Bert Gildersleeve distributed on a fair ratio.

The materials going into the rewill play today and Saturday.

CHOIR TO SING SUNDAY

has been under the direction of Rog-The local CWA maintains a store- er Baer Schwartz, organist and choir

The Junior Choir will render a the first appearance being Christmas

Evelyn Marks, Gladys Heldron, Verna Marks, Muriel Krauser, Dorothy Marks, Dorothy Krauser, Vivian Paulus, Lillian Gregg.

POSTMASTER AT ELLENVILLE

The name of Thomas J. McMuller Lawrence Farry, Mary E., Joseph C., James T., Frank J. and Am-bas been sent to the Senate for con-Gross J.

Funeral from the late home. 79

Orchard street. Saturday morning at master for some time past. Nettie 9:30, thence to St. Mary's Church, Kass has also been nominated as where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass postmistress at Greenfield.

MOMBACCUS HEIGHTS

Mombaccus Heights, Feb. 3-Joel Lennon and sons, with Harold Van-Etten, made a trip to Kingston Sun-voted today by a jury trying the inversary of the burden to co-day, January 21, and visited Mr. \$50,000 suit by John R. Mauff for ternational and urged them to co-Lennon's children, Marlin and Emily, services rendered as Cutten's "ghost operate in good civic movements as all good Kiwanians should. "You who are patients in the Tuberculosis writer."

Mary's Holy Name Society will meet at the late law of Mr. and Mrs. William De Pew paign to have the government's social side of life is a strong feature Orchard street, tonight at her home in Kingston, is recovered in favor of the grain buyer. at 8:30 to recite the ing nicely, which is very gratifying ito her many friends.

Mrs. Leonard Van Etten and son

ment in St. Peter's Cemetery under made by little Harold's mother with compensation, but worked with him the direction of Frank J. McCardle, its four lighted candles had the place toward an end they both desireed. ST. JOHN in this city, at residence, of honor on the dining table. Piano

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Etten Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr and son were callers on the Rev. A. Harold Van Etten and uncle. W. home on Hurley avenue.

The Van Etten family is enjoying financing Russian trade. new radio, cabinet style.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Feb. 2 .- The Ladies'

Mrs. A. Garibaldi and sons spent Monday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Connor visited tain endorsements of loans to Russia. their daughter, Mrs. Otto Drake, of it would not be a strict credit

Newburgh, on Wednesday.

Mr. Gua Schmidt and the financing of exporters who would daughter spent Wednesday afternoon share in the business line in the busin

of Miss Cora M. Hall at "Heart's estimated. The administration is Ease". on Wednesday afternoon, seeking to develop this new field. Dainty refreshments were served by the hosters, after which business was JAHOR MOLYNBAUX transacted for the enming turkey supper, which is to be held February

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burroughs.

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\$10,000 Award Made Four New Members

Court Ends \$150,000 Publicity Suit Work.

award against Arthur W. Cutten, Fowler and George Matthews. He veteran hoard of trade operator, was told them that this was the 19th an-

this place, who has been very ill regulations of grain trading amend-

The articles that were published, the letters written to high govern-

and Mrs. William Kelder. Wednesday evening, January 25, at tures act of 1922 cramped his style Funeral from her late residence, their home in honor of little Harold and smothered futures transling to Wednesday evening. January 25, at tures act of 1922 cramped his style

Plans Afoot For

Details are being worked out by Jesse Jones, chairman of the Recenstruction Corporation, and point of view. His outlook on busi-William C. Builitt, ambassador to ness, politics, religion and personal-

on February 15. The idea of the plan is to organise an agency which can establish cur-

The amount of money involved in The Ladies' Guild met at the home the Russian trade has not been

HAS BUDY TURN

Jallor Abram Molvacens of the to Kingston on Monday sheriffs office will have more sympathy for telephone switchboard op-The backetball games which were erators after this. Also was hopt held in the Community House Wed-busy Thursday, from four e'clock maneeday evening by the West Park ill about seven, answering calls in line's Club, were well attended. Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr., 69- Port Ewen, the collision in which Dr. connection with the traffic tie-up at tertained Mrs. Quick's brother, and Bibby's car was involved, the drawn-family, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey in a of the St. Stephen's Coffege Ir., and daughter of Highland, last student in the Hudson and a few other matters that came along for good measure.

Potedam, Germany, Pub. 2 (F)—Four communists were shot to death today by a police greet. The clients

In Favor Cutten Agent | On Kiwanis Birthday

Klwanis had a birthday meeting Began by Grain Man's "Ghost on Thursday noon at the Governor Writer"-Cutten Claims Com- Clinton Hotel when Dr. Boeve ofmunity of Interests Prompted ficially brought into the Kiwanis world as new members, Bernard Fee-Chicago, Feb. 2 (A).-A \$10,000 ney, William McBride, N. Jansen all good Kiwanians should. "You Cutten had conducted a long cam- are selected men". he said. "The worries and rather think and talk with your fellow members who are also business and professional men." They were urged to give their utmost support to the various Kiwanis activities and were instructed as to their duties in supporting the dental

institutions and the effort to promote a hetter relationship between the rural and city dwellers. The Rev. Samuel W. Steele of Amenia, who is a Poughkeepsie Ki-wanian and formerly a member of the Oswego Club, spoke on the "University of Kiwanis." He said that it is an institution of men. not buildings, and the spirit of it is embodied in character. The four leading counsels of Kiwanis being sports. friendship, altruism and fellowship Russian Trade Bank or tolerance. "We kid ourselves about being kids again, but we can't." he said. "We act mature, call each other by our first names, invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck De Pew, motored to Kingston Saturi dent Roosevelt is considering the fity and learn to play together. We son, Raiph, chef at the Stuyvesant Hotel, and on Mrs. De Pew at their here to serve as a medium for friends pass. In Kiwanis we make

clinic, the milk fund, 4-H Club work,

the scholarship in honor of Miss Mc-

Cullough, promotion of educational

devoted friends and a second growth develops as others pass on. Kiwanis puts a man in position so that he can the better get the other fellow's ity standards help us to be broader relock, at Mechanics Hall on Heary the Community House on Wedness Russia, who will depart for his post Kiwasia is building manhood for the

It was announced that next week in Kiwanis will be Boy Scout week with Scout Executive Wright as the

speaker. Samuel W. Steele of Amenia, together with Robert G. Groves, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., and Lawrence W. Jenson of Kingston were visitors. Mr. Jeason was called the prise visitor as he was fortumate enough to win the attendance

METTACAHONTS. Mettacaheuts, Feb. 2.—The next

monthly mosting of the Willing Charles Boetscher, 11, of Deaves.

Workers will be held at the home of: He was found in bed, made no re-Mrs. Arch Dopuy on Thursday after sistance, and the Department of Juseraces, Pobrusty 8. Mr. and Mrs. John Vandermark speat Tuesday in Kingston.

entertained for supper at the home Stadby evening. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of New

Malone, N. T., Pob. 2 (87—8: 30 helow at Owl's Read and 30 h-here teday but of more water

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Last Arrest Made In Boettcher Case

Chicago. Feb. 2 (A)-Ten government agents surrounded a bosse at \$125 Addison street at II o'clock last night and nabbed Gordon Francis Alcorn, last of the kidaasers of

tice men said he confessed readily.

Forms Goldman in New York Mr. and Mrs. Letoy Kelder were. New York, Feb. 2 P--- Summe of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder on Goldman, once the most famous anarchist labor agitator le America Paltz spent Priday at the house of came to New York today for the first Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt. Lime since she was deported to mine and found the sald in

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MAT FREE STREET SATURDAY NICHT KISY BUTEL

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New Paltz Normal Historical Society Annual Meeting School Activities

fring pussessions express 4738,365 Meld at County Court Money on

the Unter County Historical Socie- school society and an active memty was held at noon on Thursday, her in the Glee Club and dramatics; February 1, at county court cham- Russell Randelph and William Tripp, bors at the Ulster county court both of Millbrook; Harold Darling,

Stone Ridge was elected vice presi- tives from that city; Olga Dalea of dent in place of the late Admiral Poughkeepsie. Others are: Spiria Prancis J. Higginson of Kingston, Siller, Charlette Klein, Katherine E. and Alan Markensie of Rosendale Sleight, Florence Knetsch and Dorowas elected a trustee in place of the thy E. Smith, Delia Tamney of New

Vice presidents, Mrs. Smily C. last year's senior class, was one of thadbourne of Stone Ridge, the the 28 registering students Monday

Kingston. Treasurer, Theodore Brink

bourne, Edward Coykendail, John Alva Reilly, Esopus; Rose Brown-D. Schoonmaker, Dr. Raymond 5.
Crispell, Alan Mackenzie, Edward L.
College. Merritt, the Hon. Frank J. Le College.

D. B. Hasbrouck. showed that the society has a mem- Leggett, vice president; Sylvia Klein, bership of 223, of whom three are secretary; Eileen McFadden, treas-honorary members, also life mem-urer. Formal initiation will be Febbers, one sustaining member, 216 reary 20. Informal initiation will annual members. The membership be February 14, 15, 16 and 17. have died since the society was or- March 1 to last for two weeks. ganized and 10 who resigned.

for the present society the old rec- Club Thursday afternoon, February ords of the original Ulster Historical 1, held in the social room. His sub-Society which was organized in 1859 but did not hold any meetings after Darboe, Theresa Kahler and Frantime that it went out of existence Committees for the Freshman Hold Kelton Jansen, Robert Sutton. Albert had an extensive collection of docu- to be held in the Normal School Sat. Blakely, Donald Burger, Robert ments, books, pamphlets and other urday, March 3, are as follows: LaPolt, Margaret Schoonmaker, Edna

Judge Hasbrouch was authorised to appoint a committee of three metabers to consider the matter of preper preservation of town records, diaries and historical documents, with a view to their ultimate publi-cation. Judge Hasbrouck also was empowered to appoint standing committees for the ensuing year. ****************

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Feb. 2 - Adolph Froemel, son of Victor Froemel, of Mariborough, is confined to St.

Newburgh spent Sunday in town ment to promote a seven hundred Miss Anna Casey of New York city

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey. Catherine Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Jr., is confined

to her home with grip.

The annual turkey suppor given The annual turkey suppor given buying your plane," to think less of by the congregation of the Mariber-ough M. E. Church will be held some means of holding him until the Thursday evening, February 8, in the M. E. hall. Proceeds will benefit the church.

C. R. Birdsall and his father have moved from the M. E. parsonage in-to one of the flats owned by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Louis Mrs. Alice Lynch of Yonkers was

recent week-end guest of Miss Beatrice Walker. Miss Olive Atkins, tensher of Mt. Zion school, is confined to her home at Andes with quincy sore threat. The M. E. Church ledies held their

thimble ten Thursday afternees at guests of Mr and Mrs. B. Johnson the home of Mrs. Mary Production. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy spent in Hobert. the week-end at New York city.

Mrs. Transcille is confined to her me by filmess.

The U. S. S. Constitution was first called Old Irondden by the suffers when she wen bur femines bettle with -

Now Palts, Pob. 3-Now students registering as freshmen are: Misdred V. Beck, Poughkeepele, popu-The postponed annual meeting of lar president of Omega Epsilon, high

popular Kinguton High School musi-Mrs. Emily C. Chedhourse of cian, is one of the five representawas elected a trustee in purce ut the tay in small, collected a trustee in purce ut the tay in small, clare in the plants, Grace Bonslay, Oliver F. Murer officers were re-elected. The officers were re-elected. The officers were re-elected. The officers were re-elected. The officers were re-elected. President, Judge G. D. B. Has. Whitford and Mildred R. Spinelli,

Clinton Wallwork, a member of Hon. Martin Cantine of Saugerties, the 26 registering students Mouday Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt of Highland, morning at Normal School. He was the Hon. Frank J. LeFevre of New forced to leave school before his graduation because of illness, oth-Secretary, Edward L. Merritt of er specials are: Mildred Simmons, of who has attended Fitchburg State Teachers' College; Helen Taylor of Trustees, Mrs. Emily C. Chad- Canaan, a former student in 1928;

Fevre, Mrs. Olive B. Sarre, Judge G. At the last meeting of Intersorori-The report of Secretary Merritt Zilliox was elected president; Idella ty Council on January 29, Madeline

The second rush season will begin HIGH FALLS SCHOOL NOTES, An effort will be made to procure the guest speaker at the Junior High Professor A. Bruce Bennett was Kelton Jansen, Robert Sutton, Albert

Committees for the Freshmen Hop va'uable material. Nobody knows Decorations, Ross Parrott chairman, Winchell, Florence Burhans, Dorothy hat became of them.

Helen Morrissey, Dorothy Dreher, Ransom, Delores Ayers, Geraldine Judge Hasbrouck acknowledged the gift of brochures concerning Colonial history from the Hon. Montgomery Schuyler, a resident of Ulster county, formerly for a number of years a member of the American Corps.

The report of Treasurer Brink showed deposits and interest of \$552.25 in the active account.

Helen Morrissey, Dorothy Dreher, Ransom, Delores Ayers, Geraldine Valentine; bids, Crispell, Betty Haggerty, Lois Parry, Donald Briggs, Raymond DuBois, Conservation, Clayton Sutton, Dennis Williams, Clayton Sutton, Dennis Williams, Clayton Sutton, Dennis Williams, Ruth Sward, Philip Townsend, Rita Shame and Betty Wilson; refreshments, Ruth Valen chairman, Holman, Walter Smith and Raymond Shame and Norman Grusky.

Miss Margaret Brundage visited Poughkeepsie one day last week.

Miss Margaret Brundage visited tions from school passed. Two of the pupils, Spencer Terwilliger and Miss Delia Tamney, a graduate of Giraud Chester, were graduated and New Paltz High School, has entered the Normal this semester.

Giraud Chester, were graduated a are now in Kingston High School.

The honor nuclis for the third in the control of the cont

Representatives of the Normal School and Newman Club of New Winchell, Marjorie Van Kieeck, Palts will be among a number of other college and Newman Club Esther Schwartz, Beatrice Tannen nual convention of the New York Province of the Federation of College Countryman, James Peterson, Roger Catholic Clubs held in the Hotel Terwilliger, Edna Countryman, Doro-Commodore, New York city, this thy Tannenbaum and Dora Quick week-end.

************************* IT MUST MAVE BEEN TWO OTHER FELLOWS.

school. Two aviators were recently apour school.

proached by a man representing Robert Li Luke's Hospital at Newburgh due to himself as Capt. Al Williams, the to break his arm recently. famous fier. The stranger was inwhen the milk truck he was driving terested, he said, in buying their akidded on the road at Highland plane. As he warmed up to his subhe went on to describe the part he is Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hutchins of playing in the government's movedollar plane for general use.

The man left without buying, but promised to return. It was only a promise.

d Mrs. John Casey, Jr., is confined to be some with grip.

Curtis Salisbury, noted negro tenor circles to beware of a stranger with singer, was a guest soleist at the a good appearance and a better line.

Marlhorough Presbyterian Church at it has been suggested, in case he appearance Sunday morning. He rendered several selections.

Williams and I am interested in williams and I am interested in

authorities are notified. When Captain Williams was interviewed on the matter at his office he is manager of aviation sales for the Gulf Refining Company—in Pitusburgh today, his reply was: "Sure, he's Al Williams but I'm Napoleon." However, don't lot that fool any reader. His imitator and Napoleon are the two other fellows.

Sheadaken, Feb. 1—Charles Grif-En and Miss Grace Forbes motored to Schenectady and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlansker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coons and

The Ludies' Ald held its regular menthly business meeting at the Church hall today. After the busi-Mrs. Hunter DeWitt, R. N. is Note seculou Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. carring for John McGowan at St. St. St. served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Phreston Baxter of Newburgh daughter, Pagay, and Margaret Humpont Sunday in town with relatives.

[Churchill at Lloyd on Sunday.] Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drescher of Mt. Tremper were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Word Hummelt on Tuesday. On Tuesday night the Shandaken orchestra met at the home of Ward Hummell for practice under the di-rection of Mr. Brencher.

The indian are busy rehearsing for the indian are busy rehearsing for the indianted and entertainment which is be held at the town half on Friday night, Fubruary 9, Pro-ceeds will benefit the Ladios' Aid. Mrs. W. D. Coops and daughter motoral to Fingston on Wednesday to see Mrs. Ella D. Coons, who is at Orthopann's Sandtarium for treat-

At the mid-week service on Wednesday night, the parter, the Rev. G. B. Feur, started a series of talks on Buayan's "Pligrim's Pro-green," which premises to be inter-ceded. The meeting nest week will be at the home of F. S. Geternoudt. Everyone is cordially lavited to at-

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baum, Florence Ransom, Leonard

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card and domino party will be held in St. John's parish hall by the

Mother's Club for the benefit of the

William Sampson is a new pupil in

Robert LaPolt had the misfortune

Can't Account for Ice Mine

dersport. Pa., says that a great many

different scientists have visited the ice

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Naval committee considers bease sendments to naval construction for the Socal year 1982-1968.

House:

Acts on four department appropriation bill then debates \$959,000,. 980 emergency relief measure. Banking committee continues

silver hearings. Appropriations committee acts on federal relief-CWA bill.

Naval committee hears naval officials on airplane contracts.

Missionary Society Organized. At St. Paul's Lutheran Church there was organized a Woman's Misalonary Society. This organization started with 20 charter members and three associate members. Many who signified their desire to become members could not be present at the first meeting. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Paul M. Young: vice president, Mrs. M. Radatz: recording secretary, Mrs. Amos Otto; statistical secretary, Mrs. Fred Renn; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Thompson. The meeting will be held the third Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m.

Japanese Silk Reaches Poland Warsaw (P)-For the first time in Poland large consignments of Japanese silks have reached Warsaw. The Japanese prices are so low that no other silks can compete with

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Decline in Sales Shown by

Washington, D. C.-- A gloomy fotore limit transactions with debt default- for the vast chein store industry in this country is foregone by the federal ion to its annual report

> narialng in the report the so suits of He exhaustive investigation of all phases of the chain store aptem, the commission found that the outlook for the industry, contrary to outward indications, is definitely glues,

"Notwithstanding the general growth of chain store business as a whole and the increase is size and great success of many individual chains," the conmission reported, "the tendency of 2004t of the kinds of chains clearly appears to be (1) declining average sales per store, (2) decreasing business income per store, (\$) decreasing turndeclining rates of return on investment over the period of time covered by this portion of the inquiry."

Wide Variation in Profits.

The commission found a wide variation in the net operating profits of the twenty-six types of chain stores inciuded in its investigation. The lowest rate of profit on cales was in the hat and cap chains, which showed an operating loss of 0.42 per cent. The highest rate was a profit of 11.46 per cent ; in the furniture chains.

"The study of chain store operations disclosed that a fairly substantial number of companies reported losses instead of profits from operations," the commission stated. "This condition existed in some measure in all of the 26 kinds of chains and involved aggregate sales of over \$1,500,000,000, the losses totaling \$43,934,074. These losses average more than \$40,000 per company year, or slightly more than \$2,000 per store year for the chains sustaining the losses.'

The commission's report summarised also its detailed report to congress in results of an investigation into special discounts and allowances in certain types of chain.

These studies," it was said, "were undertaken to determine the truth or falsity of assertions frequently made that chain store organizations hold an important advantage over independent dealers, because of the large discounts obtained by them on many items, which independent competitors were not able to obtain."

In the case of tobacco, according to the report, "the total amount of the sales of 134 manufacturers of tobacco to these tobacco distributors aggregated just under 250 million in 1929 and over 285 million in 1980. The total allowances in the former year were \$6,417,121, and in the latter year, \$6,-928,992."

Show Grecory Figures.

In the grocery chains the commission found that "the total amount of the saies of all the 457 reporting manufacturers of grocery and miscellansous related products to these gracury distributors amounted to \$65.6 million dollars in 1929, and for the 464 reporting manufacturers to 351.6 million dollars in 1930. The total allowances in the former year were \$6,306. 218, and in the latter year, \$6,480,-

"The total amount of the sales of freshments were also enjoyed. all of the 632, reporting manufacturers of drug and miscellaneous related products to these drug distributors," the report continued, "amounted to 140.8 million dollars in 1929 and for the 666 reporting manufacturers to 188.4 million dollars in 1990. The total allowences in the former year were \$3,450,283, and in the latter year, \$3,796,868."

In the eight years included in the commission's study, the report dis-closed, "average business investment per company for all of the 26 kinds of partment store chains. The average per store for all kinds of chains was \$27.157, the lowest average being \$5,-547 per store for the millinery chains and the highest \$600.218 per store for department store chalas."

Court Fight Over \$7.50 Calf Will Cost \$1,500

Lewiston, Mont.-The story of how more than \$1,500 has been written in rectors. court records here.

Everett A. Wilson, a reacher, disput: AT HORTICULTURAL MEETING. od possession of the natural and went THE above \$1,000.

No-Sarbing Bun Lifted Bestes. - Simmons college's 1,300 gtrl Born today. students are reinbrating repeal—of a so smoking rule. For the first time siace the institution was founded in

1880, a smoking room has been epulied.

Embryonic Portors Weiters Besten.—Some 20 Boston unfraculty theological students, working as waltero in Boston restauranta, quit ficir part-time jobs when the ociablishments bayon serving liquer.

Gate Chairmt Assburgate Moch of the world's ambangele to unbed up on the Tunnined Court of Emys Protectorate, Africa. It is jected by the cachelet. Its value to

YOUR INCOME TAX

Normal Tax and Surtax Bates The normal tax rate in 4 per cent

excess of the personal exemption. credit for dependents, etc.; and \$ per cent on the remainder of such exthis amount. The sures rates—in computing which many taxpayers make mistakes, noughly to their own diesdrantage-begin on net incomes excess. The surtax upon a not incroose in accordance with the amount of ner income included in varying so-called income-tax brackets. On a net income of \$6,000 or less there is no surtax. On a not income in excoss of \$6,080 and not in excess of \$10,000 the rate is 1 per cont of such excess. The surtax upon a nto income of \$10,000 to \$40 and upon a not in excess of \$10,000, and not in excess of \$12,000, the rate is I per cent in addition of such excess. The surtax on a net income of \$1,income in excess of \$1,000,000, in addition \$5 per cent of such es the maximum rate. Many tanpayers make the error of applying the maximum rate instead of the rate provided for in the bracket in which their

Following is an example of how to compute the tax on a net income of \$14.500, the taxpayer being single and without dependents: Net income Less personal exemption... 1,000

net income is included.

Balance taxable 13,500

per cent normal tax on Arst \$4.000 per cent normal tax on balance of \$9,590..... Surtax of \$140 on \$14.000,

plus 4 per cent on \$500 in excess of that amount... 160 Total normal tax and sur-

tax 1,080
The earned-income credit allowed individuals under the Revenue Act of geometry regents examinations con-1928 is entirely omitted from the ducted last week already on file, the Revenue Act of 1932. Therefore, no state board of regents today consideraned-income credit may be taken ered the possibility of fixing a lower for the calendar year 1933. Taxpayers are advised to read carefully the instructions on form 1040 relating that subject. to the surtax, as well as all instructions thereon, before preparing their returns.

NEW PALTZ

******** Josiah P. LeFevre will leave on Sat- on the basis of 50 per cent of the urday for Florida, where they expect to remain until April I.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram P. Jansen and related miscellansons commodities have gone to Florida for several weeks.

recent guests of relatives at Mettacahonta

Normal School activities: Tuesday, February 6, the Freshman Service dance will be held. The committee is Katherine Ross, Rita

The cabin fund now has the total of \$652.16 toward the new building now teaching.
The Kindergarten Primary Club While pract held a meeting on Thursday afterwas a band of kindergarten instru- was far less than in recent years. ments, and in keeping with Valentine's Day a search of hearts was aminations on a whole apparently which added to the fun.

W. T. Williams has returned from extension teaching at Rockville Cen-

strel rehearsal on Wednesday. A Grange Hall on Tuesday evening, good show is expected to be given. February 6, at 7:45. This movie is good show is expected to be given. Ethel Dillion, who is now on exquanter the joint sponsorship of the tension, was elected president of the M. E. and Reformed Churches. Intermediate Club, at the last meet. Sound and music will accompany the ing, to serve during the coming showing. All reports from past semester. The other officers elected production point to a very satisfied were: Vice president, Flo Ostling; secretary, Sarah Long. All officers

will serve until June. Ramsey Wood, one of the Nor-mal's most prominent students and chains was \$1,508.901, the range beone of the Sigma Pi Sigma's most on Sunday—Sunday echool at 9:30.

Ing from a low of \$22,730 for men's outstanding members, has completed Morning worship at 10:30. The serone of the Sigma Pi Sigma's most on Sunday-Sunday echool at 9:30. furnishings chains to a high average his studies at the Normal and is now mon topic will be. "Finding God in of \$15.739.118 per company for As. studying at New York University. Unexpected Places." The Christian of \$15.759.118 per company for do studying at New York University. First and second degrees were conferred on nine candidates at the Mrs. J. Markle will be the leader, the least meeting of the Highland Grange topic being, "Youth's Part in Deheld in Grange Hall on the New nominational Work." You are invited to attend any of these services. Paits and Highland road.

During the first part of January.

During the arst part of some large and the solution of New Church will hold an all day quilting Pakz. was among the 35 new at the home of Mrs. R. J. Service on purebred Holetein-Fresian cattle to Wednesday. The quilting will begin be recommended for membership in the Holstein-Fresian Association of America. His name will be added during the afternoon.

to the membership roll of 32.000 at Kingston Youth Council will brea calf valued at \$7.50 eventually cost the next meeting of the board of di-

The Ford Creek Shoop company and RESULTS OF CONTESTS

There were some very close to court. Wilson were the first very line were some very close the Christian Endeavor of the Redict, in a justice court. An appeal guesses made on the box of spruce the Christian Endeavor of the Redict, in a justice court. An appeal guesses made on the box of spruce the Christian Endeavor of the Redict, in a justice court, where a cones at the Conservation Departhery designed after a long, hard fight, ment's Reforesting Exhibit at the chowder, crackers, cold ments, egg Opponents were preparing to rehorticultural meeting last week in salad, baked beans, pickies, sandsame their legal battle when the
the new state armory, at which there
was no admission charged. Out of
the several hundred guesses made at
the contest, only two came closest to
the actual number of sea spraces
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Lowert Animal to Hero Epo cenes in the box, according to George! The jellyfish is the lowest animal E. Stevens. supervisor of forestry is the living scale to pessess an eye

> The two winners, each of whom submitted guesses of \$10, are G. Whitney Irish of Valstie, N. Y., and Herry A. Hausson, N. Y. State Agricultural School, Farmingonie, N. Y., ad each will receive the price of 1.000 forest tree seedlings prevised they will plant the trees or have them planted in order to establish

> The guessing contant created considerable interest among the con-testants at the forestry booth.

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May Fix a Lower Passing Rate for Plane Geometry

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P)-With early 30 protests from high school principals on the mid-year plane ered the possibility of fixing a lower passing rate for the examination in

"We cannot tell yet if adjustments will be necessary," said Avery W. Skinner, in charge of examinations! and Inspections, "because about only 100 of the states' 1,200 schools have thus far sent in their papers. "But, if it is found the protests

New Paltz, Feb. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. are justified, we will develop a scale papers from each school and then set a lower passing mark than the customary 65.

While the schools have three weeks from the time of the examinations to file the students' papers, Mr. Skinner said that there should be a Mr. and Mrs. Merton Depuy were sufficient number "by next week" to

decide the board's action. The protests, Mr. Skinner said, were that the examination was too iong and too difficult.

It was the opinion of most principals and teachers protesting the McTague, Mary Radley, Margaret plane geometry paper that "it was a good test but, on the whole, too difgood test but, on the whole, too dif-ficult for the type of pupil we are

While practically all of the pro-tests received this year were cennoon in Room 11. The Juniors had lered on one subject, Mr. Skinner charge of the entertainment, there pointed out that the total number "All in all," he declared, "the ex-

STONE RIDGE

were satisfactor:

Stone Ridge, Feb. 2-There will be a motion picture entitled "The The Delphics held their first min- Life of Christ" presented at the under the joint aponsorship of the audience. This picture is a repro-

duction of the life of Christ as played at Oberammergau. Services at the Reformed Church Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed

Kingston Youth Council will precent its cervice of song, music and thought at the Reformed Church on Sunday evening, February 11, at 7:30. A welcome is extended to all. A cafeteria supper will be served on February 14 under the auspices of

exhibits, who announced the win- as a structural organ, scientists say. It is doubtful, however, if the eyes of these creatures are capable of distinguishing anything more definite than ight or darkness, or at best, moving

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16 in. Men's Laced \$219

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STATES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Ball Band

\$12.50 Value

Group 4 \$1890

porkers for Smith Brothers on Wed-

Henry Burgher's truck on the local routes supplying his many grocery customers in this and other nearby localities.

school, reports the children having passed their examination comparatively successfully, there being few failures.

Virginia Burgher spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamil- Consolidated Oil

Maynard Gockel and John Waegel

oyster dinner given by Accord farm. Hudson Motors 22% chapter members at the chapter novel and grave questions of law ers was held at Kingston. This was International Harvester Co. . . 445g house on the afternoon of February were involved. Mr. Prior stated that an error, since the dinner was held international Nickel 23 in Accord.

Mrs. Waegel has been ill with tonsilitis but is improved.

hopper on Monday. Roy Burgher has been visiting his sisters and brothers in Ellenville. where he has been having dental

Jacob Rosenburg has sold his hay o a party in Mountaindale. Sam Wilson of Mountaindale was

hrough this vicinity on Wednesday uying chickens.

entertained the following Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Mertine of New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newkirk of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. David Burkher of Kerhonkson, Kenneth Wynkoop and Louis Rothberg and two friends were also afternoon caffers at the Wynkoop home. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, Jr., were also among the

store stock which he recently pur- Standard Gas & Electric 14

Wednesday afternoon callers in the studebaker Corp. home of Mr. and Mrs. Samson Oster- Secony-Vacuum Corp. 18%

Mrs. Silas Van Etten is caring for Tesme Gulf Sulphur 30% Joyous enthusiastic singing of the her mother at her home here. She is Timken Roller Bearing Co. . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell were Saturday evening callers at the Vile:

Vera Warneh, who resides in the Wynkoop home, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John

10p. Mr. and Mrs. Hazzie Quick of "thop mouth," be means that it is a Wallkill were entertained at Sunday short, shell bark, and this "chop" may dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quick of Walden called on the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theres.

Increase stays, local dog carener, \$19,551,404.00; expensioned 55.- Raymond Long, Mrs. Fred Leverens, beautiful hirthday cana. decorated bas been very busy these last few \$62,449,624.59 (including \$1,968. Sr. An enjoyable evening was spent with candles and rosebuda. At a late who have not already licensed dogs target; excess of expenditures \$1. There was an abundance of dolf-both Mrs. Leverens and Althon-Busy. days doing dog census. All those who have not already licensed dogs

LOSTY.

and Commercial fered little aid to entities has see fered little aid to equities, but cot-ton was about steady. Beeds, paying sleager attention to mocks, again MOTES ALMAS MIZOTOSHIY.

ermestal to foreign exchange deal- fog U. S. Smelting. Dome and Melninge today and stocks were inclined lifte were in comund for advances of I to I points. A few specialties found new followings. Most of the constinutanding sizeable pur alcohol group sagged 1 to 2. Merstates unit and other leading Eu- in supply. The steels eased and most of the so-called leaders held to a narrow groove. Prefit taking in the first hour caused the ticker tape TO HOLD P. D. R. DANCE, to lag behind floor transactions, but the pace slowed appreciably later.

Trade and industrial news of an A 10-place orchestra led by Zuccus optimistic character continued ploud-will entertain at the dance in honor ful. Dun & Bradstreet found that of President Roos-veit, arranged by retail business in many sections dur-The dance will be held Tuesday totals for any January since 1929. eventure. February & at 8 o'clock, at Bared on the strength of consumer Holy Cross parish house on Pine demand, it was said, retailers have set their buying budgets from 15 to: All proceeds from the sale of tick. 40 per cent shead of last year's.

Inquiries for locomotives from sevi-Foundation organized by President reported, as was the order of searly Roosevelt. The Musicians' Union, 3,000 cars from one of the carriers, which is contributing the entertain. An increase in carloadings of An increase in carloadings of ment, designated Mr. Zucca to ar- 1.136 for the week ended January range a varied program. A commit- 17, was not quite up to the seasonal tec appointed by the Kingston trend. At the same time the total Trades and Labor Council, is mak- of 561,566 cars was \$6,264 ahead of

> Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp 5 A. M. Byers & Co. 29% Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 154 Allis-Chalmers 22

American Can Co. American Car Foundry American Locomotive American Sugar Refining Co. . 58 American Radiator 17 Harold Brown of Ellenville was Anaconda Copper 17

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.. 7214 Baldwin Locomotive 1384 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. ...

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. John Windrum is now driving Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 1256 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp

Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric 16% Commercial Solvents 34% Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas Continental Oil

Electric Power & Light

Beneral Foods Corp. 35%

Liggett Myere Tobacco B 94 Loews, Inc. 29 Mack Trucks, Inc. 385/8
McKeesport Tin Plate 90

Mid-Continent Petroleum 14 Montgomery Ward & Co. 3114 Nash Motors 301/2 National Power & Light 125/6

National Biscuit 4314 tug over New York Central R. R. 4134 table. N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 221/2 North American Co. 2014 Northern Pacific Co. 3214

Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec. 203 Public Service of N. J. 42

Radio Corp. of America 8% Republic Iron & Steel 20% Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 429 Royal Dutch 37% outhern Pacisc Co. 31%

Southern Railroad Co. 35

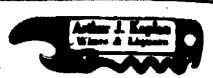
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Society Notes

Donahue-Albright.

Miss Alleen Albright of 52 Ravine street and Thomas P. Donahue of East Kingston were married on January 27, by the Rev. Daniel J. Fant at East Kingston. They were at-American & Foreign Power ... 114 tended by Doris Albright and Albert

Thiel-Snyder.

Miss C. Lulu Snyder of 128 Tremper avenue and Adam C. Thiel of 20 uary 27 by the Rev. O. E. Brandorff. of the Lutheran Church of the Re-Marguerite Van Slyke and H. Vin-

Miss Mary Noone entertained the Atharhacton Club at The Huntington on Wednesday afternoon. One new member, Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, was received into the club. Miss Noone had the exceedingly interest-3614 ing paper of the day on "The Development of the American Drama. Next week the club will again meet 516 at The Huntington when the Pro-5836 gram Committee will act as the hostess.

Wiltwyck Chapter Meeting. In spite of the storm there was an Gold Dust Corp. ... 21
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1612
R., on Thursday afternoon. The reaching of place of trial from the county court where the indicates the county cou Lehigh Valley R. R. 20% Thursday afternoon, speaking on the of the robbery and grand larceny citisenship in our country. Lawton were the hostesses, the regent, Miss van Hoevenberg, presiding over the especially attractive tea

Birthday Party.

Emil Scheonfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Fambender, St., Mr. and theory that he s'leged the robbery erine and Minnie Fassbender. Jos- be sustained under the language of Washington, Feb. 2 (P) The post- eph Fambender, Miss Einle Marks, the indictment. tion of the treasury January 31 was: Fred Leverenz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Receipts, \$44,571,596,52; expandi-(Schryver and daughter, Dolores, E.

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Cohen And Rand Will Be Tried Only On Assault Charges

Daniel H. Prior of Albany appeared before Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran this afternoon at special term seeking an inspection of the grand jury minutes in the George and Peter Cohen and Moe Rand assault-robbery cases. This application was made so that he excellent attendance at the February might move later for a dismissal of meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. the indictments. He also moved for gent, Miss Louise van Hoevenberg, county court where the indictments Houston Off 2378 ance of Washington's Birthday by ster county on the grounds that 22 at 3 o'clock when the National this motion was made in no way as International Tel. & Tel. ... 16% Defense Committee will have charge a reflection on the county court or Mrs. Jennie Schoonmaker was in Johns-Manville & Co. 63% of the entertainment. Each chapter the judge who presided but simply

223g guest. Scout Executive William A. the superior tribunal.
1832 Wright addressed the meeting on Mr. Prior attacked the language subject, "Americanism or Citizen-charges in indictment No. 2067. He ship," in which he told very interest-stated that there was apparently no ingly of the objective of all scout specific value before the grand jury work as the making for better as to the property taken since the Mrs. language of the indictment stated George Burgevin and Mrs. William that "certain personal property" had been taken and that the grand jury had no knowledge as to the value of this property. The grand jury he stated had apparently no knowledge of the nature of the property taken and consequently could not set a

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray a party of relatives on Tuesday stated to the court that the language of the indictment perhaps was not father, whose birthday the invited definite and he stated that he was evening. First men's prize was won in indictment No. 2067 and elected by Homer Wynkoop. Jr., and first to go to trial on three assault charges contained in the indictment. The last three counts of this indictment charge assault, second degree.

indictment, No. 2668. This was ad-

son. Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Van sault charges. On that stipulation Lottie Terwilliger of West Park. Prior pointed out that since the tricia, and nurse. Mrs. Terpening. headt, Mr. and Mrs. Paughn Decker, Eu- indictment did not name the prop- accompanied Mrs. Terrulliger to her gene Davice. Mrs. Asa Wynkoop, crty alleged to have been involved in Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and the robbery and that apparently the erty alleged to have been involved in home. property taken had been contraband slot machines of no value the charge, who received a double fracture of of robbery and grand incomy could his right leg below the knee. That A double surprise party was giv- not be sustained. He beld that slot day when he fell near his office, ** C. S. Cast iron Pige 2713 en on Sunday evening. January 25. machines according to law were con- reported as resting comfortably to the occasion being Mrs. Fred Lever-traband and must be destroyed by day at the Benedictine Hospital. entire 31st birthday and her great law. Slot machines differed in re will be confined for about 10 days Western Union Telegraph Co. 67%, brilden at the home of Mrs. Emil the law night be sold and therefore Western Union Telegraph Co. 67%, brilden at the home of Mrs. Emil the law night be sold and therefore Western Union Telegraph Co. 67%, brilden at the home of Mrs. Emil the law night be sold and therefore Western Union Telegraph Co. 67%, brilden at the home of Mrs. Emil the law night be sold and therefore Western Union Telegraph Co. 67%, brilden at the home of Mrs. Which must be destroyed consequent. ly had no value. It was on that Mrs. Stophen Passbender. Jr., Kath- and grand larceny charge could not

cions refreshments which included a happy returns of the day.

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Dr. Albert Margolis will be away from his office from Monday, February 5, to Saturday, February 17, in-

clusive. The W. N. Conner ambulance on Thursday removed Mrs. Joseph Fife from the Kingston Hospital to her home on Guyton street, Lincoln

The Rev. Father Mancinni, S. C. the Rev. J. Hrysenski, S. C., Alfred Sokol and John Kuczynski of Don L. A. Couroy on Hoffman street

Mrs. Andretta and daughter. Pa-

Dr. Louis Hugel of 239 Broadway.

Visual Educati Visual education to a term used ?? ignate these forms of fastraction is which are in made of prepared viscoi

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Special evangelistic services will begin at Trinity M. E. Church Sun-Services. day, February 4, and continue four

TRINTTY M. E. CHURCH

nights a week—Thesday, Wednesat 7:30. The paster, Dr. Fred H. Doming. speaks each evening. The general theme will be "A Love Story in 19

Harold Wade Kinney will conduct the congregational singing and will has his own ideas about which kind to direct a junior and senior cheir. He will also render appropriate solos at each cervice. Prof. Shutta will preside at the organ, and the following be a "long thop" or a "short them." Tuesday night, Miss Eletaor Kearney: Wednesday night, Prof. Shutta; Thursday night, Prof. Shutta; Fyiday

ight, Miss Lours Batley. Mr. Elmsey will be glad to have any members of the congregation or "horn mouth" is like the recommander John the chorns choir blast of a hegte and the
makes will be made up of the regular provide it a shrift backing.

choir of Trinity Church and volun- houdt. EVANGELESTIC SERVICES

gospel hymns will be a feature of the

The public is most cordially in-; vited to any of these services. Servdey. Thursday and Friday evenings ices begin promptly at 7:00 and will home of Mr. and Mrs., "Pat"

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The monthings of for bounds differ no much as do the voices of mon. se different assethings are classified by the hunturn, and each hunter best. If a broader says a dog has a A "squading mouth" is a long, quartering cry. The "long mouth" is a prolonged bark. The "calking mouth" had a sound like hammer blows, "calk, calk, calk," in quick, short barks. The "here mouth" is like the meledions blest of a begte and the "turkey

Financial

no solaller gold dollar acted temtheir advancing enthudagm.

charge of gold abroad by New York chandising issues were firm. Union bance and the supporting \$2,660. Pacific lost a point and other rails equalization fund of the were sesitant. treasury the British pound dropped improving tendencies. Various ells about 6 cents in terms of the United also did better. The aircrafts were

KINGSTON LABOR UNITS

A 10-place orchestra led by Zucca the Kingston labor organizations, ing the week had reached the large

Grove avenue ets to this dance will be contributed to the fund for the Warm Springs eral of the larger rail systems were ing a special effort for a good reprethe like 1923 week, sentation of industrial workers.

According to reports received by the Trades and Labor Council, unions in over 200 cities have held banquets and dances in honor of the city; branch office, 282 Wall street. President.

PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendickgun of Ellenville were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burgher. They brought home Roy Burgher, who has been visiting in Ellenville.

Ross Crawford, who has been employed at the Ontario and Western American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 453 coal docks in Weehawken, N. J., is now at his home here. He is under American Tel. & Tel. 12012 medical care suffering from spinal American Tobacco Class B ... 81%

brough this vicinity recently. Jerry Van Kleeck delivered a load Associated Dry Goods 17 stove-length wood to Henry Anburn Auto 5214 cent Van Slyke. Burgher on Wednesday. Henry Upright butchered several

the Van Etten store in Pataukunk for distribution to the needy.

Mrs. Lyons, teacher in the local

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Continental Can Co.

attended the pancake supper at Lowe's Corners.

Mrs. Christian was a Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop

Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. William Beard and children are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silae Van Et-

Mr. and Mrs. William Booth were Standard Oil of N. J. 47%

on the gain, which is gratifying to l'nion Pacific R. R. her friends.

hand, Mr. and Mrs. James Codding-

Devo. on Sunday.

tures, \$72,008,774.79; balance \$1.- Schryver, Mr. and Wrs. Engene F. helim have been found capable of 527,201,112.19; custome receipts for Keltz, Althea Koltz, Engene Koltz, propagating when thawed out. the month, \$26,366,292,48. Receipts Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zehentner for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1, and daughter. Doris. Mr. and Mrs.
Theron Deyo, local dog catcher, 679,851,451.00; expenditures \$3. Raymond Long. Mrs. Fred Leverens,

Atharhacton Club

Surprise Shower On Thursday evening Mrs. Ida Howard and Miss Agnes VanDeMark gave Mrs. Oscar Lawatsch a bridal 1314 shower. Those present were Mrs. 201/8 Ferna Muller, Eleanor Eberth, Agnes 77% VanDeMark, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop made E. I. DuPont 10012 Minnie Kiraly and Mrs. Michael Arthur VanDeMark. Julia Schupp.

useful gifts were received.

Pataukuak, Feb. 2 .- Mr. and value. Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop entertained by Vera Warneh. Dainty refresh-ments, consisting of cancilches, ments, consisting of candwiches, pickies, coffee, cake and ice cream.

Mr. Murray said that apparently Bosco Seminary, Newton, N. J., were were served to the guests. The cake indistruent No. 2022 The cake indistruent No. 2022 The control of the bone of Mr. and Mrs. was a birthday cake, baked by the mitted. It was then stipulated that the Mr. and Mrs. David Burgher and and that the trial proceed on the as-Viset, Mr. and Mrs. Samson Oster-Mr. Prior withdrew his metions. houdt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkley, Vera Warnsh.

Double Surprise Party

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OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, Cin.\$1.00

Camels, Luckies, Chesterfield, Ctn. ... \$1.09

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VEAL Stewing, lb. 5c

SHOULDER STEAK 3 lbs. 25c

ROUND STEAK 21bs. 25c PORTERHOUSE

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SAUSAGE MEAT.......3½ fbs. 25c

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F. Stumpi 2. Score at half time-Varsity 9, Comforters 3.

Rosendale (12)-B. Kelder 11, G. Aiken 1. St. Mary's (1)-C. Mercler 1. Score at half time St. Mary's 1, tosendale 5.

Fullers (14)-S. Gage 6, A. Levrich 4, G. Buboltz 4. Holy Cross (6)-M. Phinney 2 M. Buddington 4. Score at half time-Fullers 4. Holy Cross 5.

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(By The Associated Press.)

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Toronto-George Zaharias, 240, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Mayes Mc-Lain. 228. Pryor, Okla., two Lain. 228. straight falls.

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High game-New York Sample

acked Spinnys 53-28 earlier in the season will invade White Eagle Hall tonight to oppose Jack Troy's Luck-London. Feb. 2 (A).—The United les in their regular Friday game States today was drawn against Can-which is expected to be one of the the North American zone of Davis liveliest ever staged at the Delaware avenue court. A record crowd is an-

Manager Tessio, who has his eye on the Ulster county championship. will use his regular lineup tonight, themselves with a secretion which consisting of "Bing" Van Etten and "Chipe" Rhymer, forwards: Pete during certain seasons. "Summer Schline, center; Don Kelly and Dan sleep" is as common among many an- Joyce, guards: Herb Van Deusen. imals as is winter sleep among others. Phil Kelly and Vince Van Bramer, This is called "aestivation," and is usu- utility. This is the brigade that reolly produced by lack of water or food, cently defeated the Liberty Emeralds twice, once on their home court in Sullivan county where they have

> Rhinebeck will come to this city with all of its best care talent, hop-cided to keep going. The throw to ing to outpoint the Luckies and thus the plate was wide and I slid home boost their reputation.

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SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The Little Napoleon of baseball, though gray-headed and in retireride to St. Helena or Elba.

scarcely less keen during the 40odd years he strode the field truculently with such clubs as the old Bal- while Liberty has lost to Newburgh, strategy of the New York Giants. He has watched the progress of events intently since he turned over

Terry. He was as delighted as any-

year. Mentally ha played every game While he thinks the idea of a standard ball for the two big leagues is all right in itself. McGraw told a gathering of baseball folks recently that he thought it was a mistake

Game Needs Fight

Touching upon one of his favorite themes McGraw suggested the advantage of more manifestations of spirit on the ball field by the contending clubs, as one means of help-

White Eagle Tonight "I know steps have been taken to eliminate fraternizing by the players of rival clubs," he remarked, "but I The Rhinebeck A. C. which shel-tthink it would be a good thing for the game if there was more of the type of rivalry that existed, for instance, between the old Giants and Chicago Cubs.

less pronounced and the players giv-today. en a chance to let off steam now and then. The crowds like to feel aggressive club is always popular.

There Came Willic Recalling the old days when he was with the Baltimore club and one of the best base-runners of his time, McGraw related this incident: "I was on first base when Willie

Keeler looped a single I was on top of second base easily and knowing the outfielder had a dropped only five games in three bad arm, I suddenly hit up speed and darted for third. As I expected, the throw was bad and I desafely, but that isn't the point of the Starting time of the feature is 9 story. I was barely out of the way sclock. At 5 the League of Nations when Keeler came sliding across the

WIN OVER LOCATELLI

New York, Feb. 2 (P) .- An 8 to 5 To Face Spartans Cleto Locatelli of Italy in Madison the last two years. Square Garden tonight.

Tonight's match, however, is at 12 rounds and the strong and sturdy indistance.

Kingston High At Liberty Tonight

This evening at \$:30, in the Liberty High School gym, the basketball varsities of Kingston High and Liberty High will clash in a game ment, has by no means taken a boat that will either leave Kingston undefeated at the end of the first haif In fact John Joseph McGraw's in- of the league or pull Liberty out of terest in the national game is the cellar position.

At present Kingston holds wins over Monticelio and Newburgh. timore Orioles or directed the Middletown and Port Jervis. In all her games, except the Port Jervis match, Liberty was ahead at half the management of the Giants to decide the winner, while Kingston his one-time protege, Memphis Will has had to come from behind, as in the Newburgh game, to win. Alone associated with the club by the though the teams are at the opposensational exploits of the team last site ends of the DUSO standings. Kingston at top and Liberty at the Martin 146 191 209-546 of the world series from start to bottom-this game's final result will undoubtedly be close as this is the enemy territory and Liberty is a hard team to beat on her own court.

Although Coach Klas, of the locals, has not announced the list of to adopt the livelier American men he will start against the Rossmen, it is presumed that he will use

While Kingston is at Liberty, Ellenville will play at Newburgh, and Frost Company of Kingston, located at Port Jervis will meet her old rival, dinangiton, in the State of New York, in Middletown, at the Middle gym. other creditors are hereby notified to pre-Port Jervis will meet her old rives, country and hereby notified to pre-Middletown, at the Middle gym, other creditors are hereby notified to pre-Monticello will take the bye for this sent the moter and other claims against the meek. Newburgh and Port are the L. F. PORT, Vice-President.

"I know steps have been taken to N. Y. U. Looking for New Football Coach The National Water County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, lecated at Kingston, in the State of New York, in succeeded by The National Ulster County Renk of Kingston, located at Kingston, located at Kingston, in the State of New York.

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—For the second time in three years but for "We don't want rowdvism of totally dissimilar reasons, New course, on or off the field. But the York University was forced to look authority of the umpires should be about for a new head football coach

and then. The crowds like to feel Howard G. (Jake) Cann. apthat the clubs out there are fighting pointed to the post in January, 1932, lard Brown, 140, Indianapolis. (10); for all they can get. They like to as successor to Dynamic John F. Johnny Lacille, 140, Omaba, Neb. see some evidence of it. A scrappy, (Chick) Mechan when N. Y. U. de- outpointed Charley Roque, 140, Galcided to de-emphasize the game, re- veston, (6). rigned suddenly last night after being subjected to heavy undergraddirector of physical training.

Indications pointed strongly today son, Texas, (10). o Arthur I (Archie) Roberts of: Holyoke, Mass., as new head coach. Quarterback on the great Mechan-Chicago, outpointed Karl Ogren, coached teams of the Ken Strong-Al 162, Chicago, (19): Mickey Miske. Lassman era, freshman coach of bas-lettall, football and baseball since Tommy Habel, 154, Chicago, (4): 1929. Roberts is immensely popular Frankle Mirabel, 11914. Chicago. with players and alumui alike. control, accepting Cann's resigna- Sloux City, outpointed Lenny Cohen, sion with "deep regret." announced 11414, Chicago, (5).

Roberts' appointment. Cann's letter of resignation gave no reason whatever for his action. Frankie Knauer, 14212. Eagle River, favorite in the betting. Tony Can- but there was no doubt it was in re- Wis., knocked out Caddy Caser, 138. zoneri resumes his fistic feud with sponse to undergraduate dissatisfaction with N. Y. U.'s football showing

t had no one under consideration

for the job at present, it was known

The former world's lightweight champion decisively outpointed Lo-

will seek to force Barney Ross to against the Tannersville Big Five, stopped Judd Johnson, 165, Carlotte against the Tannersville Big Five, stopped Judd Johnson, 165, Russive him another chance at the light which recently outpointed it 27-28, ter. (2); Most Barney, 165, Russight title if he defeats Locatelli it is the hope of the Indians to even again. Ross dethroned Tony as 105 things tonich. There will be two 162, Bleam 192 Albany receive. Phone
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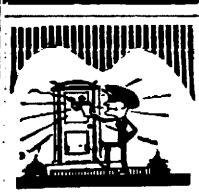
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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Galveston, Texas-Ervin Berlier

uate fire for months. He retains las, outpointed Cecilio Loyasada, his post, however, as backetball 139, Tampico, Mexico, (10); Roy roach and assistant professor and Calamira, 135, New Orleans, outpointed Cullen Williams, 138, Deni-

Chicago - Solly Dukelsky, 161. knocked out Floyd Embry, 120. Chi-Although the board of athletic cago, (4); Bobby O'llown, 1181-

Minneapolis-Jackie Sharkev, 13c. that several members of last season's Minneapolis, outpointed Wayne oft-heaten team had pressed for Short, 12612. St. Paul. (6): Shareld Kennard, 148, Fargo, outpointed Ed Jack Libgott, 144, St. Paul, 1841 St. Paul, (3); Lee Savoldi, 178, St. Paul, knocked out George Ecks, 175 Minneapolis, (2).

Rochester, Minn.--lowa Joe Rivers. 141. Cedar Rapids, outpointed. Against Tannersville Stanley Christie, 144, Fargo, 681. Frankie Freeman, 157, Minneapoils, 157, and Kid Ripley, 152, Charles The Seneta basketball team will City, lows, drew. (61; Bob Hase, law of the bound o Cantoneri has said he will quit the play at its home court. Holy Cross Arneld, 149. Rechester, draw, (6); game for good if he is beaten but Hall. Pine Grove avenue, tonight Lefty Kern, 145. Chibbin.

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Washington, Feb 1. Sunteen See bork : Fair to north and central and : probably snow flurries to south purtion tonight, Saturday fair, slight, paid their last rough today to to ly enider to postboart and east east their buildings by their their tral portions tonight, rising semper- graph indicated assembled higher of aturo Saturday

The win at Aibany at 5 a. m. was: west; velocity 14 miles an hour,

Triangle Club Hears to past the urns containing the acho-

Chester A. Baltz, well known The three simple bronze uti. local pajama manufacturer, was the tested in a row on a red draped but . the various steps taken in the manu-Chopin's and the Revolutionary Fu-facture of the pajama from the neral Marches. cutting of the material to the finished product and also spoke briefly
on the NRA code under which they

The dining tables were very prettily decorated with the national women, evidently close relatives, who best knew Kreuger—the recluse, the velt's birthday. The singing seemed The public was allowed to throng to be more peppy than usual under past the bier until mid-afternoon. the efficient leadership of General after which Red Square was cleared with Dan Bittner at the plano.

President Harold Davis introduced wall. as his guest Frank Carey; Leslie Watrous introduced Edwin Lacey; showing that they had made an as-Charles Parsells introduced his cent of 72,178 feet was all that was brother, Ray, and Herman Schwenk left intact in the gondola in which introduced Mr. Hill. All were given they crashed to their deaths Tues-

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guest speaker at the meeting of the They were surrounded by white Kingston Triangto (this Topoday putter plants, Soldiers and sailor-evening at the Y. M. C. A. He gave with fixed bayonets stood guard. A an extremely interesting address on military hand siternately played; been hidden in by two men for less

Behind that of Vasenko were two!

Secretary Chrence S. Schoonmaker of all traffic for a funeral service preceding interment in the Kremlin

A crew's log and a baragraph] day after it parted from the big bag,

FRIDAY SERVICES TONIGHT All Is Ready for Play All are invited to attend the OpeneratEpworthHall

The finishing touches are being put on the two-act musical comedy. to be presented by the finance com-Sam worth Hall, under the direction of

The cast for this hilarious farce is as follows, in the order of their appearance: Steve McSplosh, town constable, Raymond DuBels; Widow Brooks, Myrtle Auchmoody; Silas Pettigrew, holder of Brook's mort-Simon Prindle; Marjorie widow's daughter. Laura Brooks. Flowers; Mrs. McSplosh, Steve's active spouse, Edith Smith; Dick Darrell, city tourist, Milton Schiebel; Cameron, Dick's chum. Parsells; Dusty Dudds. Jimmie George travelling hobo, Ed. Myers; Musty Work, another tramp. Harry Carn-wright; Miss Prunella Frisbie, accompanying Dick and Jimmie, Millie Auchmoody: Joshua Meddergrass. humble wayfarer. Dale Auchmoody:

Ray Parsells, Jr.
The chorus which supports this cast presents a colorful background for the play, and is as follows: Lois Lillian Vaughn. Bernice Daniels, Pearl DuMond, Bessie Her-rick, Waneta Watrous, Elganor Long Distance Moving and Carey, Rosemary Tremper. Frances Parsells, Maud Hopper, Anna Auch-Florence moody. Hollingsworth Charlotte Haines, Naomi Simonson. Julia Herrick, Marge Bonesteel, William Stall, Ray Parsells, Jr., New York trips weekly. Insurance. Snyder, Raiph Snyder, Jerry Yapic. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649. George Boss, Arthur Fatum, Thomas George Boss, Arthur Fatum, Thomas

Miller, William Ballard, Robert PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS. Every, Egbert Maxwell. The mixed Upholstered furniture moth quartet: Naomi Simonson, Lila Herrick, Bessie Herrick, Samuel Vaughn. auren Short, Kenneth Deyo, Ciferino Luge.

An added feature will be two numbers by Miss "Betty Rac" McCalel whose admirers are many in this city. Miss Rac is a very talented young lady and her ability as a dancer keeps her in constant demand.

The following orchestra will accompany the entire company throughout the show: Piano. Ida DuBois Parsells; violins, Wirth, Sherwood Lasher. Robert Fulton Maines. Elsworth Haines. Martha Tremper, Earl Van Valkenburgh; National Cash Register Co. R. H. Howard Hinkley: trumpet. Ray Haller, local representative, 315 Studt; trombone. LeRoy Fuller; bass. Earl Pettinger; xylophone. Arthur Floyd, and drums, Dave Freer.

Without a doubt this will be one of the most colorful presentations seen in Epworth Hall in some time and for good, wholesome entertain-ment, "In Hinky-Doodle Town" is recommended.

AGRICULTURE COMMISSION PAVORS POULTRY RESEARCH

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (A)-Governor Lehman's agricultural advisory commission today was on record as favoring a bill now before the legislature proposing a \$25,000 appropriation for research in poultry dis

EDWARD JOHNSON. Chiropodist a monthly licensing system for trucks based on the dress weight of truck and lead and arged an appro-Chirosodist, John E. Kelley, 286 printion by the state for research work in connection with the Putch! im disease and the so-called alfalfa

PINE HILL

Pine Hill, Feb. 2 .-- Dr. George A. Shahan of Kingson, superintendent of Methodist Churches in this dis- was Palio's only explanation. Church on Sunday evening, and will conduct the last quarterly conference of the church year at the close

Elsie Smith is confined to her A meeting of the ladies' organization of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel G. Smith Wednesday afternoon.

DOUBT OF KREUGER'S DEATH LINGERS YET

Lifelong Friend of Match King is Puzzled.

New York -- I'me has not thinked the women's of mystery linked with her hir igers came in life and death. Us the one of the second appivermany of the reported Suicide of this inmegration facto in international States a of his personal treasures. reserve were bought at auction by two bijers whose motives remain a ridge: Anders Jordahl, the match a og a former secretary, attended the sale held in a Jersey City, N. J., warebouse to satisfy a tax claim by the Policel States government, but he fied as soon as his identity became known. The legend again persists that Kreuger's death was an false an his lire.

A few art dealers and a small group of persons were present when Kreuger's property went under the hammer. At the close of the proceedings meet of the effects of Kreuger's than \$2 (60). They gave their names,

simulate death?

enigma to his closest business assoclates-has asked herself over and over since March, 1932, when Kreuger was reported to have shot himself in his Faris apartment.

is She Convinced?

Her name is Fru Ingeborg Eberth. the one woman whom Kreuger would have married at the expense of his career; the one woman he never "paid She prefers to believe he is dend, said Cordella B. Makarius, agent in New York for Fru Eberth. Kreuger would have preferred death rather than be aborn of his far-flung power.

Monarch of one of Europe's greatest industrial empires, Krueger looked upon death as a release. This is a theory held by Fru Eberth, yet she admits rumors of a huge death hoar might be true.

Another man could have been buried in the expensive casket in Kreuger's place. It was sealed and never opened. The physician who signed the death certificate was Kreuger's friend. And there were reports a life mask had been made.

Against these rumors was the fact that Kreuger had obtained a pistol and had made preparations to die. Fru Eberth has weighed carefully all of these circumstances, but she hopes none of them are true.

May Know the Metive.

The motive behind the secretiveness of the two buyers at the recent auction of Kreuger's effects may be known only to Fru Eberth. The two

Fru Eberth lives in Stockholm, where she has re-established herself in her profession as a medical sym-Around her are a few perkeepsakes that she salvaged from the regal apartment that was closed after Kreuger's golden bubble broke over a credulous financial world.

She sold many of his princely gifts to pay debta-just as the pro the auction sale here went for back taxes. Her friends say she still wonders over the fate of the man whose house of cards collapsed before he Tammany administration last year he so abundantly craved.

Keeps Track of Sheep

by Use of Speed Boat

Spokane. - Something that might seem a little revolutionary to Little Bo Peep in the way of sheepherding has been put into use by Paul Cox. who runs a large band of sheep near Pennawawa, on the Snake river. Mr. Cox's flock grazes about 35 miles by automobile from his winter home, but by boat it is only 11 miles.

As a result he purchased in Spokane a \$1,200 speed boat, in which he travels back and forth from the sheep camp to his home with supplies for his sheepherders.

In the summer his range is on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Aleve, Idaho, and he will transport the boat there for summer duty. The launch is one of the finest made, makes high speed and is palatially equipped.

Strolling Arm in Arm

Bad Behavior in China Canton, Chine.—Bicycle riding, the motion picture and arm-in-arm strolle are moral issues in several Chinese cities. Here women are prohibited from riding blereles; one district forbids film plays, another censors closeup embraces on the screen. In Shanghal couples who link arms while walking on the street face a \$2 fine for the first offense on a charge of "bad behavior in public places."

Shotgun Starts Ancient

Clock After Nine Years Housida, Texas. - A grandfather eleck rested for nine years in Charles Pulio's store, until its venerable peace was disturbed by a load of buckshot aquare is its face from an "unimaded" gun exhibited by a visitor.

Then it started running again, in face badly disagrated. "You'd run too if you were shot at."



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Little Stories 国。建 for Bedfime by Thornton W. 1st 2 Burgess

THE BEECH-NUT PICNIC

OVER in a certain part of the Green Forest grow silver barked beaches, the trees that Peter Habbit thinks are the most beautiful of all trees that in u oter are bare of leaves. Already they were partly have and the seaves going about and sirly punching all which still clung to them were crisp and yellow. The beech trees, like Johnny Chuck, were about ready to go to sleep for the winter. You see, their summer's work was about finished. In fact, it was quite finished, for beneath them hiding among the crisp fallen leaves were ever and ever so many ripe, brown, three-sided little nuts, the



'My, but This is Going Plente!"

sweetest Hrrle nuts in the world. That is what Buster Bear says, anyway, but perhaps he isn't a fair judge.

Those brown three-sided little nuts were the gift of the silver-barked beech trees, for the joy and well-being of some of their feathered and furred neighbors. All summer long those little nuts had been growing in little prickly husks on the beautiful beech rees. At first, they had been green, but with the coming of fail they had turned brown. Now had come Jack Frost of a still October night and opened the prickly little husks. Merry Little Breezes had shaken out the little brown nuts and they had rattled merrily down through the branches to the ground and rolled this way and rolled that way under the crisp fallen

Now, many sharp eyes had been watching these little clear on the beech trees and waiting for the coming of Jack Frest to open them. The owners of those sharp mes knew when Jack Frost did come. Of course. He always makes his acrival known by whom he may find, just by may of greeting. So very early in the morning after Jack Frost had obened the little prickly busks many feet rurned toward that part of the Green Forest where grow the beautiful beech trees, and some wings were turned in that direction, too. It was the day of the ammai beech-nut picnic. Chatterer, the fled Squirrel, and his

big cousin, Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, started just as song as it was light enough to see, but early as they were, they found Mrs. Grouse and family there betwee them. Hard ly had they arrived when Sammy Jay appeared and, I am sorry to say, he and Charterer at once began to call each other names. Then came Redhead, a cousin of Drummer, the Woodpecker, who is very fond of beech nurs. Big Tom, the Gobbler, and Mrs. Gobbler and their whole family of young Gobblers, now nearly as big as their parents, were the next to arrive, and Chatterer greeted them with a perfect storm of abuse, to which they didn't pay the least attention. Chatterer simply wasted his breath.

Presently there was a rustle of leaves, and who should appear but Lightfoot, the Deer, Unc' Billy and Mrs. Possum arrived a few minutes later, their sharp eyes twinkling greedily. Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse, was there, though he took pains to keep out of sight. Of course, Peter Rubbit was there. Not that Peter was at all interested in those sweet, brown nuts. Peter doesn't eat nuts, you know. He was there just because he couldn't star away. He wanted to see what was

Last of all, shuffling along with funny grunts and whines of eagerness. came Buster Bear. Buster Bear is very fond of beech nuts, and he had been counting on these to help make him fat for the long winter sleep shead of him.

"My, but this is going to be some picnic!" murmured Peter Rabbit. 4, 1934, by T. W. Burgem.-WNU Service.

Taxicab Drivers Idle tention to appeal the Supreme Court In Ride Tax Revolt reached on this proposal.

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).-Several men may not even know themselves thousand taxicab drivers went on acknowledged that they had no cabs whom they were really representing strike today as a result of dis- on the streets. satisfaction over disposition of the five-cents-ride tax collected under a city law that subsequently was declared illegal. .

The tax money, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, is being held in escrow.

At Parmelee and Yellow garages it was acknowledged that trouble, but officials of both companies claimed they had a few cabs moving. The tax was adopted by the

and the initial charge on taxicab meters was jumped from 15 cents to 20 cents. Later the Supreme court ruled that the tax was illegel. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia proposed

that the tax money be turned by the taxicab companies over to the drivers, and promised if that was done the city would abandon its in-

ruling. No decision has been Officials of the Keystone Transportation Company, operators of 550

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